





4/ yellowish not common in yellow fever  
Black vomit not <sup>Thomson</sup> always fatal.  
per —

The Spanish gun powder  
from Townsend's Travels.

R. Sal: Absinth:

— Ammoniac per: 3i

Tart: Emet: 9<sup>ss</sup> 18.

mix them for 1

then add to it Cort per 3i  
ly of Absinth 9ss of Elect:

1/6 part to be given every  
two hours - to be washed down  
with a Spoonful of the follow<sup>g</sup> Symp.

A. Aq: Viper 35. Vin: Emet 3i

Crem: Tart: 5i mfr



Chisholm  
Proofs of genu<sup>al</sup> fever from  
or from cold climates

St. Vincent's. 1 Attacks strangers Vol. II 146  
also p. 145 some old inhabit.  
— no bile 148 St. Vincent's

In Barbados strangers &  
few natives, no negroes 183

2 Small pox appeared analog  
Syngston's — 151 Vol. II St. Vincent

In Barbados chased away all  
Other diseases p. 183

3 Languine Habits most  
subjects to it. p. 216. at  
Tobago —

4 Children had it.

5 Eruptions preceded it at  
St. Croix.

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## Pathology

Diseases change by time - ages - Antiquities -  
Seasons & in the same seasons - also by  
intermixture when contagious - as we see  
in animals & plants -

~~See~~ Raine predicted by Lichner at Stomach in  
Vol godfrey walters - also in a person ment  
by Darwin from early life.

Diseases influenced by Solar - Lunar  
& diurnal revolutions of heavenly  
bodies. See Darwin p: 1 458 & other  
near pages. also by Equinoxes - the  
Polar & Apogee. Darw: Vol. 1. p 460.

Diseases worst in world: is the Autumn of the day.  
Thunder - kills - stuns - wounds - breaks bones  
burns clothes - hair & skin - & reduce to ashes.

Plunk. med Com: 1 408.  
cure by C. S. Bark

Cold scarcely felt by Dr. Fordyce - after being  
in Rooms heated to 90 & 110: - med: Com: 11. p 419.  
body rose to 100: The external air 45 - no cold  
generated by exasp: - the meat flowed down to floor.



Palsy & Apoplexy

Wm moore aged 63 - a plentiful feeder - in-  
-temperate in early life - & suddenly abstracted  
from public & private business was seized  
in march 1793 w<sup>th</sup> Paraplegia - a week after-  
wards w<sup>th</sup> Hemiplegia in his left side <sup>probably the ch<sup>l</sup></sup> for w<sup>h</sup>  
bled him & purged him - His disease increased,  
and produced Coma bordering on apoplexy.  
I bled him again & cupped him on his  
temples & neck - applied blisters to the back  
& head - & purged him w<sup>th</sup> aloss & gutt serena.  
12 times in 24 hours. From the operation  
of the purge he recovered gradually & Apr. 5<sup>th</sup>  
was perfectly well. - June he declined  
in strength - <sup>in weakness in his limbs -</sup> had swelled legs & July 26  
died of palsy on left side - moved the  
right constantly - was speechless & nearly  
senseless 5 days before he died - had a very  
sore mouth w<sup>ch</sup> prevented his swallowing. -



4  
apoplexies frequent in cold antrina acrio  
constitutione. Houlis - a Parisian.  
Haller vol. 11. 66

M<sup>o</sup> Bannet <sup>aged 59.</sup> July 30<sup>th</sup> 1794 afflicted  
for 7 years with head ach - & <sup>still</sup> two  
years ago w<sup>th</sup> nephritic colic - died  
this day with apoplexy & palsy on  
his ~~right~~ left side - ordered V.S. 31. D.  
& purges. —

M<sup>o</sup> Wallis relieved of a tendency  
to palsy by frequent small V.S.  
in Feb. & March 1795.

Palsy's Epidemic in Winter. Hippoc.  
also in <sup>the warm years</sup> ~~the cold~~ <sup>the warm</sup> years. Haller. vol. 11. Book. I. Cons: 3.  
and in a cold winter 238. 148. & 8<sup>o</sup> 1748 in a cold ~~year~~ 8<sup>o</sup>  
Coleman remarks the same.

M<sup>o</sup> Horsey - Steward of the hospital  
bled 12 times & cupped 3 times purged  
& scabiated for Hemiplegia - on his



left side - pulse always tense and  
intermitting - he lost about 160  
ounces of blood - was cured in the  
winter of 1795-6. —

Mrs King cured by copious bleed-  
ing of palsy in 1796.7 - had  
great pains in her limbs in convales-  
-cence. —

1801. A woman of 83 cured of palsy  
in New York by Intermitting fever

A Negro man of 70 of 80 by the fever  
of small pox in Maryland.

Insensibility <sup>or loss of impatience</sup> a bad sign - generally  
precedes death Johnson 112 p

1802 Palsy in the tongue only of a white  
maid - could put it out - was white could  
not speak - was sensible. After pulse tense -  
3 times bled &c April 14. 1802 -  
subsided the same for 7 years. —



1802 Death not till 60 days after Abstinence  
in palsy - see bridge's letter.

Palsy from fright of the loss of a limb  
by drowning in a woman. Boyle vol. 1. 82

Avoid lying on the side - bed fellows shd.  
change sides - & persons shd change their  
seats at a fire to prevent one part being  
more heated than another. —

Hemiplegia - cured by tying the arm of  
the affected round side to contrived Volition  
into the unparalyzed. —

Lying hand <sup>not write</sup> stops Tumors in Wisting. —  
Palsy in parts most used as tongue &  
right side. When patients recover, they  
have all the movements of the affected side to  
learn over again. — Danw: Vol. 1. p. 431

Drunkenness cured by 1/2 of Sea salt.  
represses the alcohol. Glanville.  
also by whipping. Jon<sup>th</sup> Smith.  
Dr Hecander's Ob<sup>rs</sup> to Vt because stimulants  
prevent & cure Apople<sup>y</sup>: not just - Vt: nupany  
during the exist. or morbid existence of y<sup>e</sup> disease.  
Apoplexy prevented in Dr Wether's vol: m. p. 6 472  
by eruptions of pimples & sores on his head. latter Vol. in of his works.



## Speech

May not each word at first  
excite <sup>a</sup> specific sensation? & this  
sensation be afterwards connected  
with volition or motion, by  
Association?

May not a language be learned  
so as to be spoken in a dream, with-  
out its being understood - if it has  
been once heard? — See intro<sup>d</sup> Lecture.



1803

<sup>4</sup>  
Apoplexy & palsy.

many Deaths in Paris from Apoplexy  
in 1747. who had bluish spots on their  
bodies after death especially on one side.

Southwell 11. 184

Apoplexies Epidemic in Paris in Feb.  
1749 - partook of a reigning putrid fever.  
sooner recovered than Apoplexies from other  
causes. recovered best when little blood  
much purged. 2<sup>d</sup> 11 p. 288.

Palsy of tongue from suppressed anger in  
a priest. Stoll Rem: Vol. ix p. 435.  
cured by hallooing down the Throat.

Stomach & bowels cramped often preceded <sup>Lord: paper palsy</sup> ~~the~~  
or preceded it - as in Mrs Keith, in the former &  
Mrs Giddes in the latter case.

Seat of the Disease in part of brain opposite  
to the side laid on, or retraction of mouth. Stoll;  
paul. vol. i 364

Urine often found in bladder in Apoplexy. St.  
be drawn off. 368. all pabrics from Brain  
mid. Spinalis - blood vessels, or muscles 20 p. 271  
90 to p. 56.



Hydrocephalus Interius.

April 1793

Robt Moffat's Daughter aged 8 years from  
 drying up of Sours on her head, had pain  
 in her head - inability to walk - and  
 dilated pupil. In consequence of vs.  
 two strong purges - & a Blister to the neck  
 she recovered.

ap<sup>r</sup> 1793 wid<sup>d</sup> Smith's maid had violent head  
 ach - dilated & insensible pupil - Obstinate  
 Costiveness & sick Stomach - Purse unknown  
 - pulse ap<sup>r</sup> 56 - <sup>hard & intermitting</sup> was bled & purged  
 10 bled again - 11 bled again - blisters  
 & purged - pulse after 2<sup>nd</sup> vs. 80 - but  
 still hard & intermitting. - bloodsyr.  
 12 better - but no Sensibility in her retina.  
 Purse operated 10 or 12 times 13 much better

Eyes or retina sensible - little head ach  
 no vomiting. Her mother says she <sup>had</sup> ~~was~~  
 been ~~to~~ <sup>subject</sup> to head ach every Spring



for several years past she had it a week  
before her indisposition. — 14 Better —

Appetite inordinate — 15 Had a return of  
head ach & Vomiting last night — pulse  
still hard & slow — 16 better — ~~it~~ came  
down stairs — pulse 60. 17. walked out  
— no pain — eyes well — pulse 54, and  
tense a little. — moved. —

May - 1794

Sam Coates son Joseph had a <sup>obstinate</sup> tertian  
suddenly checked by Bark — it threw the  
disease on his head — had a <sup>tense</sup> slow intermittent  
pulse dilated pupil puking. Obstinate  
asthenia — pain in his bowels — but no  
head ach — was comatose, or unusu-  
ally animated in Conversation — his  
disorder continued till in June, but



yielded to three bleedings, frequent strong  
purges - and blisters to his ears. His  
blood was unusually dirty.

I had three cases of a tendency to Hydro:  
ceph: internus from fall in April  
May & June - viz Georges - Phillis - and  
Phili - all cured by VS: & purges. -  
The two former by two bleedings, and  
Blisters to the neck. -

M<sup>rs</sup> Leroy cured by 7 VS: & near 200 grs  
of Calomel - had ~~head~~ Acti - dilated pupil -  
<sup>from the</sup> costiveness & puking - 1794

Jno Ustick - Mr Ustick's son aged 10  
years from a fall had symptoms of  
Hydro: internus - such as headache  
vomiting - costiveness - dilated ~~pupil~~  
& slow pulse was cured March 1795  
by 7 bleedings ad 350 - frequent



purges - Blisters & afterwards by a  
gentle salivation. —

D. Cullen has taught us  $\frac{1}{2}$  there is chronic  
Hepatitis - w<sup>th</sup> or w<sup>o</sup> chronic phrenitis  
pleurisy &c.

<sup>1795</sup> June 24 opened w<sup>th</sup> D<sup>r</sup> Rhapic a Miss Damsel  
of Wm Clark's aged 9 years ) who died  
of Hyd. Int: - it has been treated as  
Obstructed bowels - saw her 8 days before  
she died - bled her 5 times ad  $\frac{3}{4}$ ss each  
time - blood twice sily - pulse slow  
then quick ad 200 strokes - nostrabismus  
~~died~~ constant Coma - died in convulsions  
Brain universally distended - the white  
medul. substance had red spots on it -  
-  $\frac{3}{4}$ ss or  $\frac{3}{4}$ ij of water in the ventricles.  
Wm White aged 12. in July 1795 from in-  
termitting fever had acute pain (not  
constant) constant)  
canad to p. 152.



Salom D

13

Pulmonary Consumption

1793

In the course of this winter I cured  
Breathings and Wind Stitches -  
wrip Honey - wrip <sup>manley</sup> ~~confluen~~ & wrip (oe.  
by gentle bleedings - water & vegi diet in the  
inflamed State of Consumption.

a Boy suddenly died from an effusion  
of blood in the lungs & brain. —

Bartholinus Nat. 11. p. 664

a part of the Bronchie & lungs discharged  
by Scarcus. Jacobus Bontius. Hal 11. p. 684

Mr Gale of Maryland consulted me Aug 14. 93  
for Consumpt<sup>n</sup> aged 21 - had been so from  
12 years old - had lost five brothers & sisters  
with it - none of his Ancestors Subject to it.  
They lived in a place Subject to intermitting.

Jan 1795 Lewis Clement an Immigrant  
priest - in Consumpt<sup>n</sup> w. present  
Ellers - & swelled legs. pulse hard.



the swelling reduced by <sup>14</sup>two bleedings.

Mrs. Peacock 17 times bled 1795 June

Whippur 6 times in ten days from  
translated fulness &c to his bowels.

<sup>Jan 4. 1798</sup>  
Mr. Clark informed me that his father  
was then 67 years of age - that his  
father was then alive & near 100 in  
Scotland - that he had 3 Aunts & one  
Uncle alive in Scotland all above 70.  
Yet he had lost 3. or 4. Brothers & Sisters  
of Consumpt<sup>n</sup> under 25 - His Brother  
was not of a consumptive family. -  
<sup>in the Rome family in Epidemics.</sup>

1801 Physicians after 200 years have  
found out that ~~Iron~~ V.S. is useful in  
Other inflamm<sup>d</sup> diseases as well as phleisy -  
So in 200 years they will find out  
that <sup>and a laxation</sup> Gas good in all inflamm<sup>d</sup> diseases  
as in Hepatitis.



see a fact on the production of Tubercles in  
Dr Saunders' ~~too~~ on the Liver.

Salivation - cures published.

Scratus or tracheal gleet continued till  
82 in Dr Candy's father - 70 in himself  
cont'd in his son - ~~we~~ Death induced in  
by Drying it by Church's Cough Drops.

In<sup>d</sup> Harrison 1801 Ang<sup>d</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup> had tracheal  
consump<sup>n</sup> - from hemorrhage in tra-  
chia - ~~see~~ Scratus only. ~~see~~ had a  
Diarrhea - Crepitus Sep<sup>r</sup> 9. a good sign.

Tracheal Cough - common.

Remedies 1 Sweet apples. 2 Juice of Sugar  
maple & reduced Air. 4 wool in case  
hoarseness - 1802

Hepatic congestions - worms reproduce  
coughed consump<sup>n</sup> in sheep: see Hepatitis  
cured for a while by a gleet at sea in



Jamaica - kills emigrants for Consump<sup>n</sup>. Dr Hunter  
Capt Wm Smith - see Epidemics Vol 2.  
Consump<sup>n</sup> checked by sleet.

20 grains of Ann. Cole with 9<sup>grs</sup> of Opium  
checks night sweats. Darwin.

<sup>1802.</sup>  
Mrs Rob Smith after catarrh in spitting of blood, had  
night sweats & bled twice. then gave tonics. Disease  
passed into her nerves - great Hypochond<sup>r</sup>: fear of  
death &c - cough & sweats now left her - May 22  
flatulency & dyspepsia - was gently salivated -  
Tonic Bark & Steel - was blistered &c Died July 7<sup>th</sup> 1802  
had no chills - nor Diarrhoea

The Ann. stable cures by temperate atmosphere  
at 60 - or 62 - Dr Beddoes - not by Aroto<sup>n</sup>.

Different forms of Cons: - see a case wound  
from in last number of med Memoirs.

Mrs Smith - never Chills & little pain on

Cough. marks of pure Consump<sup>n</sup>. in Cons. III. 186

1/5 die of Consump<sup>n</sup> in London yearly  
Abt 5000, 30,000 annually in Britain -  
Chiefly women.  $\frac{19}{20}$  of the lungs destroyed,  
yet life continues, & death where only small  
tubercles or Vessels - Why? - Is death from other  
causes? med Cons: vol. 7. p 500

go to Vol. 2 p. 109.



1802

Diabetes

of Bonone

Dr Jacob Theodosius <sup>n</sup> says that in 40 years he saw only two cases of this disorder. Muller B. M. Vol. 11. p 59

Dr Hollar <sup>of Paris</sup>

saw many cases. One patient discharged  $\text{H}12$  in day. D<sup>o</sup> Vol. 11. p 69

a patient in this disorder drank only  $\text{H}ix$  of water & yet discharged  $\text{H}ix$  in ~~month~~ of urine J. Bartholine. Vol. 11. p 662.

Another discharged  $\text{H}ix$  with very little drink. D<sup>o</sup> p: 665

a Diabetes  $\text{H}36$  in a day & but little drink. Lanzoani. Ital. Vol. in p: 29.

20 miles cured by salivation 1801

Bro't on by eating salt meat in Inf

Jaacoman - see p: 100.

1802 a patient in the Inf<sup>y</sup> of Stafford discharging  $\text{H}3$  drank 3 times as much as a moderate man from 16 to 18 x 20 Ounces of sugar water from his Urine every day. D<sup>o</sup> p: 69.



1502

18

Diabetes

The Saccharine exudation of some plants  
owing to Disease — called Honey Dew —  
Dawson: Pp: 295

a nobleman cured by a diet of milk only  
with bread or barley in it in one month.

Willis p: 30  
he relapsed & was cured afterwards by taking  
3ij of lime water ter die.

Diabetes thro' the pores of skin of sweat  
in a day by Willis — attended with thirst.  
Dawson: 1 p: 333

in Vol: 11



Tetanus —

continued a month, & cured by Castor  
applied externally & taken internally.

Victorius Amatus.  
Vol: 11. p: 29.

*Tetanus diuturnus innocuus.* —

Philips Hoechstetter. 1622.  
Valler Vol: 11. p 349

Uegacinthius Andreas a Spaniard says  
that in 20 years practice, he had seen  
scarcely 6 <sup>children</sup> recover from the Jaw fall, or

*Trismus nascentium.*

Case of inflaming the wound causing <sup>tetanus</sup>  
Decr<sup>r</sup> 1794 Gen Jackson had tetanic  
Symptoms two months after hurting  
the knuckle of the fore finger of the right  
hand. Cured by inflaming the part &  
by Bark - Cl. Succin & Laud.

Tetanic Affections occurred in the Jaw in

several Cases of yellow fever in 1794.

Brought on by shaving, head & sleeping without a  
Caps in South Carolina. DeChalmers notes: Vol: 1



1802

Tetanus in the son of Vaspalus  
from lacerated thumb. After pain  
& inflamm<sup>n</sup> left it. — he died.

Do in the son from a caustic  
applied to an Ulcer on the tibia  
of w<sup>h</sup> he died. Hippocr. Book V. p. 163

Trismus nascentium always prevented  
in Granada by applying a rag soaked  
in Sp<sup>l</sup> of Turpentine to the navel when  
cut.

Chris l. p 36. 37. <sup>1</sup>  
pulse loose 40 - or quicker <sup>not</sup> blood runs  
very tender to dissolution. Dr. Sydenham m. D. Vol. 1.  
Tetanus cured by V. & Tobacco

glysters - by Dr Martin at Germestown  
- also perhaps by <sup>2</sup> - see his letter to

me - <sup>Throm dist<sup>n</sup> of mind. Willan p. 289</sup>  
- <sup>blood loose - niger say Dr Sydenham vol. 1</sup>  
Trismus in new born Children

prevented by touching the umbil.  
cord when cut with turpentine.

Dr Dr Harquar  
Dec 15 1801

Chris Holm  
p. 22.



21  
Hiccups

From a crumb of bread in the Oesophagus  
cured by discharging it. Mouchier.  
Haller Vol. 11. 67.

It continued 4 years  
Bartholin Hal. 11. p. 655

Another daily, & invariable. 2<sup>d</sup> p. 664  
cured by a Spoonful of broth given  
frequently. Desportes p. 171. vol. 1  
see Christolon p. 177. of Hiccups  
cured by swallowing water and  
massaging the Oesophagus. —

Hiccups occurred in very paroxysms of  
Remittent in Rich Allen's Girl & went off in  
the Remissions. June 1801.

It continued 4 years according to  
Bartholin Hal. Biblioth. Vol. 11. p. 655  
vit. and cured it by Dr Duncan  
9<sup>th</sup> + 9<sup>th</sup> and (see Vol. 7)



1802

Tetanus from p 20

The smaller the wound, the more  
probable tetanus.

McTearns  
 Is Epidemic from fever in Malta. Litophy: p: 111.  
 very scarce - but on D<sup>o</sup> - D<sup>o</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>  
 See Spelman: cured it. Thutts brack. med Journ Vol: 4.

Inserting new teeth. Berolini -

1802 an Ect. of flour of This is De Tetano p: 24  
 mixed with Symp Coch: 14h  
 2<sup>nd</sup> De Hunter from French - Maine Walron  
 Tetanus with fever.

Dentition - Lapp menses - Cold -

water effused in the brain - mory.

Fear in a Soldier who knelt to be

shot when pardoned, could not move

not one in 10 cases cured from wounds in  
 W. insens & night of sleep. Dallas. Vol. p: 27.  
 long injured animals

Tetanus from fasting &amp; sight of food in

some sailors who had deserted. Philpotts

for June 11. 1802.

Lard: injected in large quantities cured it.

Wolman. in Lem. 4. 9. not quite cured

✓ for six weeks. Locked jaw from great loss of  
 blood. Thutts Vol. 11. p: 121.  
 wound of a Vein on W. not from cutting

new or London, but like any other wound -  
 produces Tetanus. Jaw fall and menses in minora.  
 goto Vol. 11. p: 112 Dlegbourn



General Dropsies

ves. useful in the beginning of Dropsies in robust people. Thaddæus Durnus. Vol. 11. p. 72.

Urens in Anasarca successful.

G. Fabricius. D<sup>o</sup> p. 307.

a Dropsy cured by water flowing from under the nails after cutting them too closely. Guil: Ballonius. 1648

Mal. Vol. 11. p. 453.

(aged 38)  
1794 May. ~~W.D.~~ Duncan of Barbados twice bled for anasarca, blood very - pulse full & tense - took nitre & digitalis - as the water left his limbs - he became maniacal. Went off <sup>th</sup> purging.

1794 Oct 6<sup>th</sup> Châ Rich died after tapping <sup>on the 1<sup>st</sup></sup> the water flowed (th<sup>o</sup> at first only) guttation for 3 days - he pulsed. Dark green bile two nights before death. James & Mr - from St Croix died ~~from~~ from water spilling in <sup>e</sup> same way. -



Exercise frequently inculcated in  
Dropsies by Hippocrates.

Epid: Book vii<sup>th</sup>

Lloyd  
Mrs Jones had Anasarca <sup>without pain</sup> p: 245 - a young healthy  
woman - hard pulse - I bled her - Rheu-  
-matism followed in legs & arms - Nitre  
& purging cured her - Dropsy often no-  
thing but misplaced Rheumatism on  
Joints.

The Lye of burnt Sponge powerful  
in encysted Dropsy. Anal. review p 555  
Vol 22.

Is recommended in Infl<sup>d</sup> Dropsies in med.  
An: Vol. III.



## Bloodletting

Pregnant women bear ~~it~~ immense loss  
of blood, without injury. Reinus Solenar-

-der. Vol: 11. p: 116.

D: - Leonardus Botallus <sup>Vol: 4</sup> p: 129

no dropsy from it in any case. D: p: 1129  
" in Quartans. D:

more harm done by the spontaneous,  
than artificial discharges of blood. D:

Avicenna says that a man has ~~25~~ 25 of  
blood, & that he may loose ~~27~~ 27 with safety.

D: . De curatione & sanguinis missione.  
printed 1583 at. Atwerp.

us. vomungnam, non funesta, etiam  
prophylactica. Henrici Florentii Liden 1636  
Nat. Vol: 11 p 387

suddenly cured of Lechnia. Rivierus  
Nat: Vol: 11 p 462

" Scye Spasium, hydropemque sanguinis  
evacuatiore sum medicatus. Botallus who



lived about the year 15<sup>26</sup>80, and introduced the <sup>general</sup> practice of V.S. among the French.

Mrs Riche worse after V.S. & purging  
in a Vertigo - tho' pulse was not ad-  
-eased. I ordered it to be repeated. July 2.  
1795

192 ounces of Blood taken by Dr  
Sham & ~~Taylor~~ <sup>Grasslin</sup> in June 1795 in  
a wound of the lungs. See Dr Sham's  
letter to me.

1796 nervous diseases don't forbid  
V.S.

gradual abstractions of blood less weak?  
why most progress in the latter stage of  
fevers - Congestion <sup>Dr Way</sup> & morbid action - the  
last cause of life.

Dr Stokes' fact of horses - strength  
of disease not, Constit<sup>n</sup> & determine  
V.S. - We bled the sick not y will man.



genitals. from vol: 1 p: 149.

<sup>& generation</sup>  
Pain & Swelling of the testicle from too  
much Venery.

are ardent from too much Venery  
in one night. Petrus Bonetus. -

Hal: vol: 11- p: 243.

a stone found in the Uterus - & the  
Placenta retained a long time w<sup>th</sup>out  
danger. Petrus Salius Diversus.

Hal: Vol. 11 p: 255

a case of <sup>strong</sup> Venereal appetite at  
124 - in Grenada. Chish<sup>m</sup>: p: 32

1802 see vol: 11 of Epidemics - p: 103

Nocturnal pollutions suspended by  
Haemoptysis for 50 days. Quere? w.  
would be the effect of V. in such cases?

1802

Mar. plants emit their seed in water like  
fish & is received by female. Daws P. p. 99.



1882

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Same

Insects: moths & Butterflies die as soon as they exclude their eggs. Danv. P p99

~~Conception~~ promoted by low diet, & ~~even~~ running their mares by the Arabs so as to fatigue them for 2 or 3 days.

Letter from Egypt.

They know when Conception has taken place thus - they expose 3 or 4 <sup>days</sup> Afternoon the mares' posteriors to a hot Sun - & when they are warm, throw cold water on them. The foal if alive, moves. Do

Plumta - to oxygenate blood.

Dr Borde used to advise for priapism - cold

Bath, & applying nettles to the part.

Sweet Oil for D<sup>o</sup> & for Strong Ven<sup>u</sup> Bruth<sup>n</sup>.

Desires. Hufeland.

French Soldiers committed rapes in Egypt after marching 13 hours. Dinon. —



Costivene

Costivene for five months. Men: Linc:

~~the~~ = tins. An Italian 1587 -

Haller Vol: 11. p. 249.

Cold water on the feet on a pavement  
cured it. Hall: Vol: 11. p. 265 by

Rodericus a Sonoea.

see letter from north Carolina Costivene  
for 14 years -

Cured by checking perspiration - or  
moderating it.



+ 1802

12 different species of stone went by  
 Soncroy differently composed —  
 Animal matter necessary as this  
 basis. Ind J: vij p. 65.



Gravel, Stone &c

There is a great variety in the stone - as  
like Jasper - green white - black - and  
golden coloured. also like salts crys-  
-tallized. Franciscus Diaz. a Spaniard  
1588. - Hal Vol: 11 p: 279.

Spanish  
a Bishop carried a stone fifty years  
✓ without one symptom of it.  
D. p: 280

Hæmoria suddenly cured by V.S.

+ Riverius  
Hal: Vol: 11. 462

Two cases of ruptured bladder from retention  
of Urine - only three days in one case - In one  
case - the Urine came thro' the perineum -  
in the other - into the bowels. It gradually  
proved fatal. - Prosper martianus. a Roman  
1621  
Hal Vol: 11. 505.

Stone abated in Gamaccia after 3 years.



urine & no complaint of it 2 years  
Afterwards in Canada. Morley p 101.

A man of West Lewis died of ruptured  
bladder - a patient of Dr Sam Duffield's  
~~both~~ from a fall. —

1802 May 11. Wm Brown cut for the  
Stone by Dr Physick - grand father - grand  
uncle Wm & Uncle all had been afflicted  
with gravel. -- Urine when obstructed  
smelled in the lungs. —  
Sir Isaac Newton much afflicted with it from  
long sitting at study. His Astronomical Chair  
was covered in leather was covered by urine  
involuntarily discharged from him.

Dr Priestley Once saw Calculus inflamed  
When held to a candle - of course diff  
kinds. March 21. 1801

one - thin cloathing - makes bed - no  
 Spirits be - they upon the quantity of the Urine by  
Absorption. Damoiseau  
Bladder & stomach - water easily - pass thus  
to bladder. — Southwell III. p 512.



Colic

Colica pictorum arose, or was much aggravated in 1572. . . palsy w<sup>th</sup> pain, ~~then~~ in the limbs - & blindness followed it. A pustule on the feet often terminated the disorder. [Langius says it was common in Germany 70 years before] was increased by eating ~~immature~~ grapes. ~~The~~ The disease of ~~the~~ skins in drops, had a great effect in increasing it. - Franciscus Cicerius 1639 a Frenchman.

Haller vol. 11. p 350.

✓ Colic miles Jan<sup>y</sup> 1795 6 times bled & cured of Colic from joint. see Epidemicos for this month & year. had a bleeding of the from Piles afterwards. -

✓ Bilious Colic in An lumen known by chilly feet, or coldness of the skin.

✓ 1801. Catharine Empress of Russia died of had Colic induced by excessive laughter - next day apoplexy & next death.



## Domestic Intelligence.

NEW-YORK, May 8.

Extract of a letter from Chester Town, (Maryland) April 28, 1802.

+ "An instance of voluntary abstinence has lately taken place, perhaps unparalleled. An insane person, named Horatio Seney, of Church Hill, in Queen Anne's county, Maryland, a few days ago completed a Fast of *forty-four days*! being determined (as he frequently declared) to out-fast our Blessed Saviour.

"During this whole period, he suffered nothing to pass his lips but pure water:—No persuasion whatever could prevail on him to mix milk with it. Meat, bread, &c. were repeatedly put in his way, that he might take it by stealth—it remained untouched.

On the morning of the 45th day he broke his fast by eating *one perch* and *two mouth-fulls* of *honey*—observing, that as his last meal was fish, his first should be the same.—After this, in going to the door he fell down—was taken up & put to bed; the next day he took *half a cup of coffee*, and a *small biscuit*, which was the last food he partook of. A short time after this, perhaps one hour, he expired.

"During this wonderful fast, he rode about as usual, exhibiting a most horrid spectacle—his bones nearly thro' his skin, his lips shrunk so as to discover his teeth & gums complete. He was perfectly harmless, never having injured any one: he was therefore suffered to go at large. He was also remarkable for a retentive memory."



# Hunger & Lasting - Appetite

a young woman lived <sup>with</sup> food 3 years,  
and yet <sup>had</sup> menses & feces. She was confined 11  
months to prove no fraud. - ~~then~~ then  
appetite returned of itself. -

Paulus Lenticulus 1604

Haller vol. 11. 367.

1802

After long hunger, as after ~~four~~ ship-  
- week - hunting &c - the appetite for a  
great while though gluttoned is unsatisfied.

Food a more exquisite relish - Adm Byron  
rose in the night to eat - Indians do the same.

Appetite is vitiated in ~~Jamaica~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>+</sup> negroes in  
Jamaica <sup>+</sup> they sell fresh poultry to ~~poor~~ to buy  
half putrid pork - salt fish &c.

Daniel p. 292.

Hunger from pain from absence of  
stimulus - very intense - absence of  
good - evil - <sup>+</sup> Hell absence of Good - viz  
God - misery of it exquisite.

Soul & decayed teeth impair Appetite.  
Appetite promoted by Ot gall &c in pills 20



gains daily — Opium <sup>36</sup> ~~off~~ his dr.  
want of drinking <sup>the</sup> meals & cup of Do  
food stimulates too much in former case.



Hydrophus extrusus

caused by the gradual Abstraction of the  
water by means of a Canotri.

Jacques Bury 1623 Hist. II. p 575

Preventives of fever

✓ Those Russians who took it escaped a fever  
which about 1771 prevailed at Plymouth on  
board a Russian Ship. Dr Geach. See Capt.  
Inatons letter to me printed in Brown's  
Gazette Octob<sup>r</sup> 1797. also p 177 Geo Roberts  
fact. 1802

✓ Sweet Oil on the body - Dealeand  
workers in it escape the plague -

✓ In the Island of Sarnate healthy whilst  
the clove trees grow there - Sickly when they  
were cut down - The smell of the cloves  
overpowered miasmata - Boyle. III p 71. So  
mutine Cats & Dogs checked plague in Italy.  
Amb: Pany.



1802

a Schoolmaster told Mr Boyle he cured  
the plague by taking a Spoonful  
of Brandy 5. or 6 times a day - & chewing  
Spanish Angelica root. Vols. III. p 539

Fire in sick rooms.  
Dr Gregory has says out of 25 English students  
at Leyden when he was a student there one only  
was affected with an Epidemic Intest. - he drank  
water only - the rest drank wine.

Diseases of Sailors in richly Islands  
from sudden transition from salt to fresh  
meat - They sh<sup>d</sup>. Continue the latter.

all Drunkards died in plague at Moscow - more at  
Marselles. - the last always drunk probably. the  
former left off drinking. Dr Morgagn  
Windows open <sup>only</sup> where the fire is up. Howard  
to prevent plague.

Produce <sup>natural</sup> meats prev<sup>d</sup>. Disease.  
Women's lives from temperance -  
avoiding wine twice as good as a  
man in Jamaica. Dr Hunter.



Dysentery Diarrhea.

Sometimes ends in palsy. - worse in  
Children than grown people - diff<sup>y</sup> of ma-  
king water bad. Lamoniere 1625.

Hal: Vol: 11. p 543.

Induced by drinking ice water chilled  
by Ice in Russia. Choudier. Vol: iv  
Hal: p 5.

Menses flowing in good.

Schumann<sup>ch</sup> Hal: in p: 74

Counterfitted, or was attended with  
venereal symptoms, as in yellow fever.  
Knoeffel. Hal: in p: 274

Sydenham says sometimes "no  
Stools at all" *gnauphioni nullis*  
*omnino defectionibus molestabantur.*

Out of 50,000 men who invaded France in  
under Henry 5<sup>th</sup>  
1515, One half died with Dysent<sup>y</sup>. 2000 in a  
day.

Roman Cathol: near Georgetown escaped  
Dysentery from fishrotted Diet in the fall.



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Egyptians hard to purge from living  
on half cooked bread, & raw vegetables.

Linnoni

Hugh Roberts often cured of Dysentery  
by drinking cold milk. of 20  
✓ Jm Roberts Aunt cured by boiling a  
handful of hazelnuts shells & all well  
beated in  $\frac{1}{2}$  p of milk to one and  
drinking it in successive draughts.

1862 Dead worms when discharged a bad sign.

Purging with  $\frac{1}{2}$  excellent - acts on the  
✓ large Guts. Schmitzian - his formula  
was  $\frac{1}{2}$  sulph. furnished with  $\frac{1}{2}$  grain arab.  
Luc. all  $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{2}$  a coffee spoonful  
every three hours.

Dysentery cured by fumigating the Anus  
with ginger on hot Ashes. Boyle Vol. i 92

new milk good in Dysentery. Darwin.  
✓ Two Patients in the Prof. of Edin. cured by  
horsewhipping each other - external excitement  
promoted.

Darwin  
Vol. II. p 97



Liver &c.

An Abscess of it produced by drinking cold liquor in Hispaniola which ended in death in a daughter of Mrs Andrews.

-Dying in a discharge of matter by Urine and bowels. — Phil: Salmon 1648.  
Hal: 11. p: 545  
14 p 67.

1862 see D Saunders: Work.

✓ Prometheus stole fire - that is Ard Spirits -  
- they disorder the liver - his punishment:  
a Vulture tearing his liver.

Electric Shocks excellent in removing  
Stony of Gall bladder. Danw: 1. p: 348.

Hepatitis Epidemic in Grenada - ~~no~~  
pulse 70 to 80 - said wrongly to be contag:  
cured by copious use of Christopher  
medicines: vi p 220.

✓ on Hepatitis by Dr Clark - pulse soft  
irregularity to loose - Dry hard gums all  
certain symptoms. People long resident



most subject to it <sup>h<sup>2</sup></sup> & intemperate people.

Cure copious & from 14<sup>th</sup> ad 15<sup>th</sup> in 48 hours. After saliv<sup>ar</sup> no suppuration. Left lobe affected in but one out of 100. 9 women only - & all beyond puberty. - pulse becomes weaker & slower as soon as I affects the month in sporadic diseases. med Com. 7. 478.

no recovery where abscess bursted external Liver never mortified - always <sup>so</sup> supp<sup>d</sup> - <sup>so</sup> curetome.

Bile near a 14<sup>th</sup> expectorated. After Hepa-  
titis in a woman in a burden <sup>infir<sup>m</sup></sup>.  
Gordon - med Com 8.

gall stones known from infl<sup>am</sup> of Liver, by  
no change in the pulse attending the <sup>disease</sup>.  
see Dr Helviden's excellent paper on gall stones &c  
in med Trans: Vol. 11 & insert all the facts marked. -  
1803 Oxen have gall stones in winter,  
but lose them when turned out to grass  
in the Spring.



Catarrh - Cough &c

Rarely terminates by expectoration, but  
by sweat, & artificial, or spontaneous  
discharge of blood. — [Ergo - a disease of the  
whole system] Helmenot Vincentius Ba:  
ronius 1636. Hal<sup>2</sup> Vol: 11. p: 616. —

an Obstrinate Cough. - After the death,  
the lungs sound, but the stomach much  
disordered. — Langelott. 1639  
Hal: 11. p 643

1794 May, consulted by Mrs Hudson with pulmonary  
congestion - ordered the usual remedies - and  
advised the reading my treatise on Consumption.

Pulmonary Consumption Epidemic  
in a variable winter & generally  
fatal. Hippoc: Epid: Book: 1

Cured by g<sup>r</sup> of crude & with Cons:  
Pres: by Sir M<sup>r</sup> Pringle. Paris Hip:  
page: 280.



### Tooth Ach from Tq.

In Hungary they cure it by hot vapors  
of sweet: of herbane rec<sup>d</sup> into the mouth  
by a funnel. Remed: Stoll IV p: 445.

Arises 1 from gums. 2 teeth. 3 other parts  
of the body. Do Presl: p 391. Vol. 1.



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Sweats from Vol. I. p 156

In a Scorbatic palsy - Sweats at first  
black, - then yellow. Langelott. Hal. II. p 643  
see waste book - see p: 63 of this book

Respiration  $\frac{5}{8}$  of all ~~gas~~ ingested by  
Sanctories - less by Lail - owing to diff  
times of eating - greatest at night by  
former - less by latter - <sup>varied by the weather.</sup> The quantity  
uncertain, because some gas absorbed  
according to Draksmethy.

The respiration consists of two parts Carbo-  
nic - the rest arolic gas - Absorption  
equal to persp<sup>n</sup> - (Draksmethy) in some  
cases where the air is pure it is greater.  
Oxy<sup>n</sup> & carbonic gases most easily absorbed.  
nitrous - hydrogen & arolic more slowly.

Persp<sup>ble</sup> matter no acid, or alkali -  
only salt. Do. - pers<sup>n</sup> is aeriform - or  
watery - or insensible & sensible.



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1803 Blue sweats in a child of 5 months old. 111. 53.  
Young people perspire more than old.  
Dodart Southwell p: 353  
vol. II.



Hiccups

It continued 4 years F. Bartholine  
 cured to 21 Ital: 11. 12 655.

Head Ach

Wm. Lymer head ach before 33 - worst  
 if exercised before ~~morning~~ breakfast. went  
 off after 33. —  
 Cures

✓ 3 pints of hot water hastily taken as it came  
 on by a lady. Darwin

✓ Feet in hot water as it comes on.  
 D. B. Morris

✓ Arsenic. Darwin.

✓ Lady Rufel cured of head ach by grief after  
 the death of her husband. See her letter  
 cured by drinking six quarts of Spring  
 water daily for 3 months - after 18  
 months continuance in a German Coli-  
 med Com: Col: 7

✓ Hemiparasia ended in palsy in Linnæus.  
 Auth:



Rheumatic known 1 by symptoms. 2 pain in  
moving the head. 3 increased by cold - 4 relieved by  
pains after alius loois. 5 excited by motion  
6 limited to one part of head. — Dr Durr.  
with Vol 4

Sick head ach — cured by Cyder from Zisto  
also every morning — also bilious colic  
Diathesis. Dr Dwight. undep'd Vol. 1

✓ Head ach alternated with gleet in  
Mr. f — from Baltimore.  
Feb. 5. 1803

1803. describe chronic toxic head ach &  
its cure in rep'd Vol. —



Respiration

a great Drunkard discharged breath w.<sup>ch</sup>  
 caught fire. — T/Bartholine.  
 Hal. 11. p 655

The pulicle w.<sup>ch</sup> surrounds or lies on the Air vessels  
 of the lungs are equal to the surface of the whole  
 body, or 15 Square feet. —

Respirat<sup>n</sup> slower in Sleep — from ~~want~~ <sup>Desmin<sup>2</sup></sup>  
 of ~~air~~ in the lungs in Sleep Whyt.  
 Oxygen taken in by the pores, as well as  
 the lungs. ~~Desmin<sup>2</sup>~~

A man up to his Chin in water who breathes  
 thro a hollow tube, throws the vapor from his  
 lungs twice as far on a glass — as out of  
 the water — That Vapor is repelled perspiration.  
 J Baynard p 238.



+ a woman at Pavia discharged  
 3 quarts of milk by an incision  
 in her breast & soon recovered  
*Smith's travels Vol. III*  
*p 67.*

1802

+ *Eclampsia* - or Convulsions in pregnancy  
 different from Epilepsy. 12 cases in 15 months  
 attended by Dr Hamilton - all cured by V.S. -  
 Mauriceau in his practice attended 21 - of these  
 only 8 ~~did~~ lived - no V.S. - *An. med. Vol. V*  
 A woman miscarried at 3 months <sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup> p 343  
 one child - at the end of 9 had another  
 well & healthy *Hebuden.*  
*Dr Cochran* 3<sup>th</sup> to ease after pains  
 bore a child in a fit of dumbness and felt no  
 pain. *Dr Church.*



Conception &c Parturition &c +

Pliny says that Cornelia of the house  
of the Scipio's brought forth a son in the 62<sup>nd</sup>  
year of her age, who was afterwards  
the Consul Volusus Saturninus. —

white children & pried children from  
negroes. mosely p: 91.

a negro woman at Shortwood Estate  
in Liguanea in Jamaica had a white  
& black child at a birth. She confessed that  
a white man had been connected with  
her in immoral. After her husband left her  
on the same morning. D<sup>o</sup> 93.

Mrs. Phillips (of this city) bore 16 Children,  
 & never had breeding sickness w<sup>th</sup> any of One  
 of them. She lived while she suckled, &  
 had no knowledge of her pregnancy, but  
 from the quickening of the foetus.  
 Mrs. Manly bore two Children without



the least sickness -

Small pox - Dropsy & Jaundice concurrent.

Stahl: Hal. in p. 42.

Salt produces Sterility - in Diet.

Huguet Hal. in 289

1803

Mrs Gannier felt no motion in her  
Child for two days in inflam<sup>y</sup> Diarrhea -  
but afterwards revived. Jan<sup>y</sup> 1795  
was in 8 days before her delivery, but  
the Child alive & did well.

Increase of life in pregnancy. Hunter Vol. 11: 41.

Parturition difficult at the time  
of great inflam<sup>y</sup> Epidemics of Stomach & Uter: Disorders. Hamov: 8<sup>o</sup> of Stoll III: p 48  
Rpt. med: 1

1803 Loss of Uterus in  
pregnancy (being 50 & 60) from  
Infl<sup>y</sup> as a disease. —  
see also Vol. 11 p. 8.

Hippocr: Book: I  
Const: 3 p 13

Children in the East Indies kept by Dams  
&c — see Dr Johnson's conversation.

1802  
Bannings cured by Dr Taylor by  
milk alone as a diet. Cheynoi  
malady  
see Dr Buller's letter. —  
p 334



## Perspiration & Sweats -

In Italy the perspiration is  $\frac{5}{8}$  of what is taken into the body. 50 Ounces in a day.  
 In Eng<sup>d</sup> Dr Keil says the mean quantity is 33 Ounces <sup>carried to p 43</sup> in a summer day. Dr Chatterton & Caroline.  
 1802

All large marble Colour Book, next page but 3, for different kinds of marbled Sweats. 9 in number.  
 1801

Perspiration greater in 9 hours in bed ~~in winter~~ than in 15 out of bed. — Rotten p. —

It is greatest in divided meals.  
 Lungs <sup>nearly</sup> insensible to Cold a hardy viscous.

No general sweat till the heat of the body is reduced <sup>from</sup> 112 to 108. Dr Alexander.

Solid Sweats on the feet - used - by lime water - or charcoal recently made red hot, & then powdered & sifted - kept well worked - & applied & washed of twice a day. Darwin.



fetid breath from the same cause as fetid  
gut.

Sweats induced by covering head with bed  
clothes from Stimulus of Arote on the  
lungs & Sympathy to Capillaries.  
Darius.

Urine red by the pores, & perceived in the  
Urine by means of paper. Darius Vol. II p. 675

~~was~~ Cold water proper in fever when  
heat above 108 - hot - when below 108

Alexander  
Red herrings, or anchovies - used by  
Boerhaave to induce thirst - Garnier's practice  
Darius

Bladder filled with Urine tho' Ureters tied up  
in a dog in the presence of Royal Society in 1670  
proves retrograde motion.

Bloody sweat on the breast of a man  
from torture at Avignon. How?

a man subject to constant sweats did not

take Venereal disease tho' often exposed to it.  
Fudor pedum fetid from old men's - cured by rectifying  
but dyspnoea followed. D. Durr med. & L. 4 vol.



Animal heat

Contents of the stomach blow from rapid  
Attraction & Decomp<sup>n</sup> of Oxygen. Thorton  
Vol. 11.

Albumen at Country related by Mr Wilmer

The Countess Cornelia Bandi near Cesena  
in Romagna in 1731 in her 62<sup>nd</sup> year  
found living to ashes. Dr in Hampshire

June 26. 1613 - In<sup>o</sup> Hitchell - a great drunk.

Died suddenly - he was hot & smothering  
after death for 3 days, & thus his body  
was consumed. Dr Vol. 11

all owing to rapid Attraction & Decomp<sup>n</sup>  
of Oxyg<sup>n</sup>. 1802

The coldest animals have y<sup>e</sup> blood a few  
degrees above the external air. a bat when  
60 - the Air 63. - Dr Daigton.

✓ Oxyg<sup>n</sup> absorbed by the pores lymphatics  
on the skin - is first gen<sup>d</sup> here<sup>n</sup>  
as the same matter as from lungs why not?



## Animal heat

1802

✓ plants heated by their juice being oxyd  
in their lungs - hence plants are warmer  
than external air. Daws: Pp 61  
mixture in Secretion produces heat - is  
this one of the causes of animal heat?  
Daws: p 339 Vol. 1

Why the same? Is it absorbed in hot,  
✓ & eliminated, or rendered sensible in  
cold weather? see heat of Cold in vol. 2

Animal life a slow combustion. Reil.

Persons who are consumed, are 1. Drunkards.  
2. more women than men. 3. old women. 4. boys  
burnt accidently by Extraneous. 5. Water increases it,  
7 fire 'don't injure outlying' parts & leaves greasy  
fat matter.

1803

Heat in bilious yellow fever at  $112^{\circ}$  in Demerary  
~~was~~ in two cases only - was milder - one  
recovers - Chris Holm. Vol. 11 p 476

see heat of Lachesis in Hunter.  
Heat equal in both sexes & all ages - Braun. Is 2 or 3° above  
96° in cold fit of fever. Rises to 105.6. 7. 108° in fever. X



## Foreign Substances in the body.

A needle in the trachea induced Death,  
 It was found in <sup>one of</sup> the Ureters covered <sup>by</sup> it.  
 Cat. Tortus. Joursn: De Scaranus 1686  
 no 6.

Air in the bowels (a great quantity)  
 also in the Arteries & Veins in a man  
 who died suddenly <sup>of the Scurvy</sup> & turned black after  
 death. — Stahl. Nat. in ps: 73.

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X Is most apt to Appear in parts remote from the  
 heart.



✓ of white vit. Li. ag font the order  
Infusion of White Oak Bark. Darwin.

Apoplexy & Palsy - from p 8

Palsy prognosis. 1. Quent & no injury to parts easily  
cured. 2. pain, swelling, & itching favourable. 3  
from cold causes. 4. of the lower extremities sooner  
than arms &c. 5. after dysentery, easiest cured  
when retention present. all other palsies hard to  
cure, the longer they have cont? Stoll: pul.  
Vol. 1 p: 373.

From galls stones - from excess of snuffing - two  
Brothers in Silesia smoked for a wager - the one  
did smoking his 17<sup>th</sup>. the other his 18<sup>th</sup> pipe. Lipsch  
Bursarius. IV p: 89

In many dissections - no apparent disease in  
the brain. Do from Vallisrider. in p: 82.

From ~~public~~ <sup>with great energy of passions</sup> speaking - two Clergymen - (one  
a monk by name) - two players - ~~was~~ Pope in  
acting Desdemona - & Coleman? -  
see Dr. ~~Wentworth~~ <sup>Wentworth</sup> Letter for cure from  
Wentworth.



Fluor albus

caused by a spontaneous fabrication.  
 Stahl. Hal: in p. 32.

Miss Whitaker of Barbadoes had long been  
 subject to this disorder - It left her after  
 a ~~dance~~ dance suddenly, but was succeeded  
 by Epileptic fits of a low degree - She has  
 ever since been very regular.

June 11. 1794.

Dr Woodhouse lost two patients <sup>th</sup> wit.  
 It is uterine, instead of pulmonary  
 consumption.

<sup>mann miller</sup>  
 a woman of 44 lost menses at 37, has  
 had fluor albus ever since. ~~he~~ may she  
 says be braced by it - has great itching <sup>th</sup> wit.

Male fluor albus - See Dr Fisher's  
 letter.

a Burgundy pitch plaster to the back,  
 to promote Absorption, also an injection



Exercise no 35 of Vol. II

partial exercise strengthens the whole  
 body - Dr Part exp<sup>r</sup> - put the <sup>head</sup> ~~body~~ in  
~~the~~ water at 56° the water in 15 minutes  
 rises 9° But exercise the other hands  
 & put the water rises 17: Heat &  
 strength go together. — re



Asthma

✓ cured by going from Venice to Naples,  
 & from Naples to Venice. —

Andrioli Ital: iv p 127.

~~Prop~~ Oxyg<sup>d</sup> Gas. useful in it. Biddals.  
 see Vol. 11

Animal life

That a <sup>are</sup> fourth of bones not animated —  
 perhaps <sup>are</sup> food only — Hunter 11. p. 162



Itch

Equal parts of manganese &  
hog's lard applied to the parts.

Nat. Institute.

Mitigated for all prof. Guelmer.

• Epidemic in armies & hospitals.

When repelled, induced St. Vitus' Dance  
cured by extorting it. Darwin.

<sup>cured by the same</sup>  
cured by Diuretics. Lind: Corus. 1. 153

was Epidemic. cured by D. Linkins.

Not seen in the West Indies by Dr. Blane.



Worms

Children who Drink Whisky from y.<sup>m</sup>  
 Infancy - not subject to them.

Martin West. Isles Hal. in  
 p. 227.

White <sup>horse</sup> hair finely cut & taken in  
 molascs cures the Botts in horses.  
 see vol. 11 p 27.



## Parasitism

1803

Two women had easy births after  
copious discharge of water from pudenda.  
acted by depletion - Hall R Med: in 429.

Dr Church's woman who was delivered drunk  
had no pain - The immense increase of  
the size of the womb  $\frac{50}{16}$  - owing to influen-  
ce enlarges organic parts? - proves pregnancy  
to be a disease.

Sitting astraddle on a cannon of 28 inches!  
bore to accelerate delivery in Egypt - Dinon.

see Dr Bray's letter <sup>from his brother</sup> -  
by the old women <sup>in Geneva</sup> - the air - & diseases in-  
-fluence.



Yonoss like Ven Appetite

lost on by blood heating in legs.

Hottinger Hal. in p. 318.

poverty does not check Ven. Appetite?  
poor people generate most, but propagate  
least. See Dr Fisher's letter

ferriental emission from only looking  
at a woman. Incestuous.

<sup>1802</sup> The animals which are annual & which  
die after procreation as the silkworm moths  
butterflies, probably exhaust their vital  
power by that act. Darwin Phy. p. 487.

Gleet cured by 9<sup>th</sup> 30 of Tinct. of Tobacco b's  
die in Slassed tea with Dyeut of vit. alb 9<sup>th</sup> 24  
Ag. 38. Simmons Med. I. vii p. 57.

<sup>in King's Wm Potter</sup>  
a man in Chalchley's Journal of 92  
had a child two years old.

I I had blood emitted w<sup>th</sup> female  
emissions. W: the same;



copper bolts  
copper spikes 4, 4 1/2, 5, 6, 6 1/2  
April 15—mwhf

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Jacob Spicer.

August 4—mwhf

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Providence, 4th mo 16—tutstf

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Thomas M'Enroe

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Sept. 6—d3c

### Augustus Fricke's Wholesale and Retail Store

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And a general assortment of other articles in the  
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bale, at very reduced prices.

In addition to the above, he has just received  
the Tom from Liverpool, a fresh assortment of  
**CLOTHS and COATINGS.**

September 4—

**Philadelphia Dispensary, Fifth-st.**  
**T**HE SICK POOR are informed, that  
the Dispensary is kept open for their relief.  
Regular hours of attendance, every  
noon, at three o'clock.

**Dissolution of Partnership**  
*The Partnership of*  
**JENKINS & LARER,** Brewers, having  
the 1st inst. as per agreement; all persons in  
to the late firm, are requested to settle all  
accounts; and those having demands, to call  
ment on either of the undersigned, at their  
Breweries.

Joseph Jones  
No. 24, north 6th  
Melchior Larer

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### A Capital Estate for S.

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reported,  
Capt. M'Niell's engagement with the Tunisians  
does not appear to have been confirmed by  
subsequent information, which, in case of such  
action, ought to have been received by Mr.  
Simpson.

The Enterprize Capt. Sterret, had arrived  
at Gibraltar on the 2d of July from the squadron  
cruising off Tripoli. The letters of Captain  
Sterret are also silent as to M'Niell's engage-  
ment, or his own, as reported; which, with  
respect to the latter amounts to disproof.

The warlike operations of Morocco, from  
the latest authentic accounts, were not very  
active. The new frigates, lately built, the one  
of 36, and the other of 22 guns, were equip-  
ping slowly at Salee on the Atlantic—the old  
frigates lay at La Rasi in the land—two  
gallies were sitting out at Tituan with con-  
siderable spirit.

A stated meeting of the Chamber of  
Commerce will be held this evening at six  
o'clock.

R. E. HOBART, Secretary.

### SHIP NEWS.

**SALEM, August 30.**—Arrived, at Mar-  
blehead, on Tuesday evening last, Libr. Han-  
nah, B. Andrews, 24 days from Petersburg.  
Arrived the brig Catharine, Gould, 6 days  
from St Petersburg. June 30, a little to the  
eastward of Hoghland. Captain Gould, left  
Elizmore, July 12, at which time there was  
no American vessels there, excepting one  
ship belonging to the Southward, just ar-  
rived; no boat had then come from her.—  
A severe gale of wind was experienced in the  
East Sea, about the 26th of June. No damage  
was heard of, excepting that among the  
Indian men of the ship, which had been

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Nocturnal pollutions cured by tying a  
string round the penis at bedtime - as  
there is emission without an erection -  
the erection wakes the person, & by the  
pain it gives creates new action.

Rodm. Platt vol. iv p  
multiplici experientia confirmatum.

Flogging cures Satyriasis & nymphomania  
After depletion. Buxenus vol. 1 v p. 261.



Leprosy. -

From its prevalent so much in countries & ages in which the plague prevailed - I suspect it is the effect of a modification of the same remote cause. - Plague & Erysipelas, the same according to Sydenham.

Excessively heat & prevent yellow fever in the West Indies according to Hillary. All malignant fevers accompanied by eruptions of some kind. most common near Seaports  
 Elephantiasis <sup>in Spain</sup> a species of Leprosy, produced by intermitting fever.  
 Hillary. )

Plague, often not attended by fever.



Prickly Heat - not attended <sup>th</sup> fever,  
a substitute for fever. Clark Vol. 8  
10:34

Chinese subject only to Leprosy &  
small pox D<sup>o</sup> p: 128.

Pustules in Dysentery which turn  
into black putrid sores 320.

Eriopelatus phlegmons common in  
mouth - the fever of inf<sup>s</sup> fever.  
Claphorn p: 143.

The Cholera Infantum, & cutaneous  
eruptions appeared together. D<sup>o</sup> 144.

Scabs like the itch in a fever, from  
a virus near Portsmouth. Lind p: 24

Leprosy cured by Arsenic in miss R -

Leprosy induced by a bilious fever  
in miss Sayseamp. Eriophanthis  
cured in Peru by pills  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Arsenic,  
&  $\frac{1}{6}$  of black pepper. <sup>plum Jones;</sup>  
<sub>vt: always premised. p: 75</sub>



67. Hepatitis

Dr Whist saw two cases of suppuration in the liver attended with pain in the right arm - leg - & thigh. —

J. Hicks de Hepatide.  
see p: 41. —

Patients more lively & strong after the formation of the liver abscess in Calcutta from Stimulus raising from John.  
the system above the point of debility.

1801 pus formed very soon in Hepat.  
saw when acute Dr Johnson p: 244  
Regeneration of liver after Abscess, very  
rapid. Do 246

see p: 41. see Dr Saunders' work.

1802  
✓ the rot of Sheep, <sup>in wet weather or pastures</sup> from <sup>with</sup> the inactivity of  
the absorbents of  $\frac{1}{2}$  Liver - hence worms in  
the liver - & hence a Cough & hectic fever. Saw  
called flesh worm creeps up the gall bladder p: 506  
from bile being too dilute to acquire its necessary bill.  
So as to exclude, or destroy the worms. p: 528



1802 Mynorton can always tell an  
 approach of this disease before he feels it  
 very thick yellowish Urine.  
<sup>very</sup> ~~thick~~ <sup>and</sup>: *Ing. 206: Vol. 5 p: 131.*  
 ✓ Black Urine fatal in Dr Willan -  
*p: 295*

Christie in a letter to Dr Saunders from  
 Trincomale in Ceylon ascribes Hepatitis to  
 exhalation - in new comers - ~~worst~~ - most  
 apt to suppurate - in persons who have  
 been acclimated - next - in natives - rare &  
 suppuration rare. . . Vol. 11 *med & ph. p. 111.*

*Wegart. kills horses in 15 or 12 hours.*  
 All this acute diseases equally rapid. is chronic  
 too. *W. death in the acute from the rapidity*  
*its rapidity.*

Dec<sup>r</sup> 11. Opened an Abscess in Liver of J<sup>r</sup> B Smith,  
 drew from 3 to 38 of pus from it. Could neither  
 sever, or tie on its right side

Jan<sup>y</sup> 30 - 1803 Mr J<sup>r</sup> Miller has an Abscess  
 burst in his ~~liver~~ liver the matter very  
 offensive - had had Hepatitis ~~the~~ 5 months  
 before. *see Day book.* 1803. *Day del. on*  
*Querc. Daily in Spacing. p: 179. Vol: 11*



Epilepsy

1794

Mrs Hall - a full Ormay - salivated six  
 weeks for Epilepsy - ~~her~~ fits destroyed -  
 maniacal & hysterical afterwards -  
 Afterwards Coma - Do they <sup>not</sup> shew all  
 these diseases to be one - varied only by  
 different states of the brain? - June 9<sup>th</sup>  
 still free of Epilepsy, but a little deranged.

Two Cases of Epilepsy cured by Flamm.  
 - morium Seed by Dr Archer. 1794

Jan<sup>y</sup> 1795 - M<sup>rs</sup> Morris negro girl had  
 Epilepsy two years from grief & shame after  
 pregnancy - gave her mercury to excite  
 a salivation - from the time her mouth  
 became sore - she had no fits ~~on the~~  
 21<sup>st</sup> - <sup>10</sup> - One week. - none Feb: 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Salivation <sup>had been</sup> great - but now ceasing.  
 Her Shrivels's Nephew cured for



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two months by 9<sup>th</sup> of Steam.  
Leds twice a day.

Dr Currie cured Epilepsy by applying  
Tobacco to the Scrobiculus cordis half  
an hour before the paroxysm.

Acres Intermittents in the same way  
better so than internally — p: 123 — on  
cold water. — He —

The Remedy he says to cure shd be  
in the fit, or just before it. In the  
intervals nothing did good.

Moderation & Abstinence incompatible —  
one destroys the other. Should not be  
used together. p: 133.

7000 persons live in cellars, 9000 in  
back houses in Liverpool — 3000 of  
whom are patients with typhus  
every year. Whole Inhabitants about  
60,000.



1801

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But little blood in veins in a boy  
dead of Epilepsy. Johnson 265

Blood confined to the Arteries in  
Epilepsy so as to cascade from the  
surface of the body in a fit seen by  
DeHout. Arteriotomy. —

Oxy<sup>d</sup> gas did harm in two cases.

Thornton

Out of 14 Epileptic patients <sup>vol. 1</sup> at in the  
hospital of St Mark at Vienna 6 were  
brought from frights.

See Com. place book fol. p. 80 of

Mrs Ferguson & two Epileptics

Mr. <sup>Davy</sup> precursor - Starting - red face - purple  
sometimes on his tongue - but often afterwards.

Costiveness - pains in feet afterwards.

Mr. Prince - tendency to Epilepsy - <sup>Sep<sup>r</sup> 16. 1801</sup> brot on  
by agitation of mind, and sleeping on wet sails  
<sup>Sep<sup>r</sup> 17. 1801</sup>

1802 Epilepsy worst on a Sunday in a



72. 1802

former a patient of mine who did not  
work on that day. x

Presented by ranoring, & rising out of  
bed in two cases when present symptoms  
were first felt. —

x Hemisania. ~~on~~ only on Sunday  
in a lady from no employment on  
that day. Bice p. 177. on Asthma.

Chin Cough cured by destroying old  
apositions by change of air & x

Dr Taylor cured by 1/2 of milk morning  
& 1/2 at dinner. The milk was  
from grass in summer & hay in winter.  
x When his cow eat grain, the milk  
inflated & lay heavy on his stomach.

Chen's Malady p 252.  
Green - as yet in quantity & single in  
quality. x

go to Vol. 11 p 11



Seminal weakness.

— Robinson - aged 25 ~~came~~ from the West Indies much afflicted with it - ordered him to sleep only on his sides - to take Balsam Cop. - Direct length: to be applied to the perineum & a salivation if necessary.

See Genitals &c.

See Dr Lister's letter on disease in North Carolina.

<sup>no</sup> X) though a head sign is pneumonia - calls for U - Darwin.



StomachSalivation

excited by 2 injections of Ointment  
 or Cal: 9<sup>n</sup> in de Christolm: Vol. 1  
 when prevented by vomiting - p. 465  
 Sij of Asafad: in a Glyster stops  
 the Vomiting D<sup>o</sup> p. 466.

- mercury ailed, by V.S. 2 by a Vomit  
 3 Cold Air & water <sup>a small quantity</sup> of Jalapa. D<sup>o</sup> Porter  
 of Coast <sup>by imparting stimulus.</sup> 15 Vomit de.

moist atmosphere quickens Saliv<sup>n</sup>:

Chis: vol: 11: 202

Sore mouth from 2 used by Borax Sij  
 Ay Sij -  
 Salivation checked by Camphor.  
 Tifot.



Leprosy brot from p 66 -

~~non~~ m-m-e-a-l - relieved by Fire & Comets.

Sol. Sub: Cal. & Arsenic. Nov<sup>r</sup> 1795

Not infectious - Disposes to Venery - once  
the right of death. An old man of 60

Once & twice a day w<sup>th</sup> wife - had 3 Child<sup>ren</sup>

neither, they <sup>nor</sup> wife took the disease. Is not  
infectious. A species called Loria not

contag<sup>ious</sup>: are not dispos<sup>d</sup> to venery - have

great pains from contracted limbs, & are long

lived. Sannoni. Vol. 3.

Locobay. Common in Egypt - begins w<sup>th</sup>

swellings - ridges & swelling in the  
fingers - but attended with no pain.

man at the hospital cured by Juice  
of white flowered, black berries - Night  
shade - Gum powder, & sweet oil app<sup>d</sup>.

all over his skin. Sep<sup>r</sup> 7. 1801

and to discharge a bushel of Paddy Brans and  
scabs in a month. no relapsed. - 1802 Nov 22.



1802 Bile Abiments & Wine cured Rosa  
a form of Leprosy in Spain Vol: 11. 145

Those who are subject to the piles never  
have Leprosy - <sup>the man</sup> Vol 11 - of DO  
see Annals of med: p: of plica polonica.  
Mrs Craig Wm Young's Daughter relieved by coming  
on of piles ~~after~~ also by Tar Ointment.  
May 1802

Leprosy since animal food eaten  
instead of fish in Iceland in salt water.  
Leprosy in Norway from fish boiled in salt water.  
Blood always dry in green serum. Dr. Johannis Mithel  
excited by fear & terror. vol. 1  
Hunting beasts succeeds Elephantiasis

for 3, to 6 years - kills between 2 & 30  
introus and cured it. Ann med: Vol: 50  
year cured by in Egypt by banishment to wilderness. catarrhing  
Leprosy cures hepatic eruptions 3, or  
4 Loch: in die. Dr. Thompson med: Com.  
vol. 1 p 291

Loch: i of the juice of ~~Orange~~ Orange  
crocata every day in 3 of wine.

Barbadoes tar from Loch: i to 12 cured Leprosy  
in Barbadoes. med Com: 4. Common by the line.  
to D'Duncan.



Air & Pestil Diseases.

The Diseases on the Seacoast of Carolina  
more inflam<sup>d</sup> than remote from  
the sea. D<sup>r</sup> Finley. May 15. 1801.

The sooner bilious "fevers" appear  
in Autumn or Summer, the more  
general. will they be.

North Wind - Sickly at Capt Francisco  
South D<sup>o</sup> — D<sup>o</sup> Port Royal - Mart.  
D Davidson - June 12. 1801

Malign<sup>d</sup> Fever at Acre in Syria 1759  
plague in 1760 said to be brought from Egypt.  
begins in winter ends in June - dit<sup>d</sup> 3<sup>d</sup>.  
Day. robust most affected - had twice.  
Fruit & had down as peaches - also hair  
cats &c avoided. Stopped by cold at  
Aleppo. p: 205 Vol. 1. 5000 out 16000  
died in 5 months in 1760 at Acre  
Moriti's travels vol: 1 p: 199.



Prosop: Alpinus - says the plague ~~was~~ in  
 Cairo & Alex<sup>a</sup> appears in march, April, May,  
 they discharge "Bilis virulenta" - a true  
 yellow fever.

1771

The plague of Moscow broke out in  
Summer, - was checked by the cold  
 weather - ~~was~~ 400 dead bodies found  
 dead in Feb: were buried without  
 infecting any one - was supposed to  
 be bro: from Turkey by the war. The  
 whole deaths 70,000; more than 22,000  
 in Sep: - the most sickly month for  
 bilious fevers. probably 100,000 died they say in all.  
 Sp. Sal marin: good in putrid fevers. preserves  
 meat when sprinkled on the inside of a camel.  
 see Dr Dixon's works - and the <sup>pages</sup> ~~for~~ mashed  
 all the Sudor Anglican: appeared in  
 Summer

Carried to 94



Hydrophobia

12 Cattle ran into water & drowned  
after being bitten by a mad dog in  
Virginia - Goats became blind &  
died there. Dr Davidson June 12. 1801

1 in an <sup>or angry</sup> 100 sick dog - 1 in 50 of sick  
not poisonous - 1 in 16 of poisonous  
not infectious. —

Sympathy with penis established in puberty  
in mumps &c. Darwin.

see Epidemic Book Vol. 5. p 77.

1801

Tooth Ach

✓ <sup>a</sup> ~~Two~~ case of Intermittent fever, &  
of phthisis of two years standing - cured  
by drawing carious teeth.

✓ a disease of 6 years standing cured  
by drawing two extra teeth. Taber p 353.  
Nancy Clymer - Sciatic pain cured by  
extracting carious teeth. 1801 tumours



Toothach cured by applying <sup>Go</sup> Linet. Canth. to  
the Gum. Keoper. Gums obstructed by the  
it - restored by drawing the decayed tooth.

Siebold p. 114

+ occur chiefly in nerves which  
go to involunt. parts - & sparsely  
to parts under the influence of  
the will - none to sensory parts.

mania from toothach - even bite de Desprez.

Polydipsia - or great thirst suspended 10 days by toothach  
- Ictericaria - & Vertigo from decayed  
tooth - Darwin. — Epilepsy Do. —

Ear Ach from Do - Epilepsy Do. —

Palsy from decayed tooth. Darw. Vol. 1  
447.

Tooth Ach cured by smothering Tobacco  
till Sickness came &c. by Dr. Butcher's Advice.

Four back teeth of right side of lower jaw dropped out  
from stopping Indorpedans by cold water. & phyp.  
1803 Dr. Durr. med. 4 p 304  
see p. 44

Leijlanders subject to loss of teeth from  
worms in them. Aerbi.

De Feere; 90 further lost no tooth till 80 - then gradually  
lost all - & had a complete new set - died at 90. or 100  
at Methuen from want (the Dr. says) of Os. — Phil Trans.



## Nerves

Ganglia serve as checks of the will  
& reservoirs of influence to the Involun-  
tary motions. + Dr Johnson

Disuse but little inactivation, is  
unnecessary - D

Stimuli acting above ganglions,  
have no effect on parts below them.

p: 104

Mind affected by passions & other  
excitations - the same w<sup>d</sup> take place  
in common exercises of mind,  
but for ganglions.

Iratability survives possibility.  
Aetony lost all his senses in  
Hydrops: Int: yet least beat  
with usual force. Johnson  
p: 113



Heart most irritable in young animals. Ergo Don't beat from habit. Johnson p. 116

apart of the  
Tying the 8<sup>th</sup> pair of nerves w<sup>g</sup> goes to the Stomach destroys digestion. ch  
The food stagnates & becomes feces. p. 43

In the diseases of bowels, kidneys  
an intercommunication of sensation.

p. 44  
What? Does not act on involuntary  
muscles as on voluntary.

Gabr: Vollic & Fowler  
Nerves secondary or final in life -  
muscles or irritable parts prior  
to them. —

Dyscrasia mater - periosteum - perito:  
-num & plura as Irritability - Plura  
none proved by Monroe. Skin or Cuticle  
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also <sup>83</sup> ~~Proton~~ - capsular ligamentous bones  
narrow - both (only to heat cold) Gymno -

Gymnotus - abounds in <sup>th</sup> Elastic nerves the  
Channels of its Elec. bloodvessels accompany  
each nerve.

1802 Insensibility in nerves such that a pin  
run into flesh in a handkerchief gave no pain  
Irritability as usual - cured by marriage  
by advice of Dr. Hanvey. Boyle Vol. 1. 44.

A Lady who fainted at the sound of a bell  
or were ringing  
cured by a Course of Physic. Boyle Vol. 2 p 91

1803 Pulse unchanged in a most deplorable

Nervous disease described by Dar. Vol. 1 p. 223

hence propriety of Division of Systems. Do in Gymnasm  
Why - Dying with Coma & Dropsy  
Irritability & Sensib. often incompatible.

When Convulsions come on Sensib. ceases.

Nerves subject to inflam<sup>n</sup>. Darwin p. 422 Vol. 1

Sympathy contiguous, continuous & remote.  
Nerves. "Chorda Intermittens" <sup>Hunter</sup> Vol. 7 p. 82.



Diastole & slow in systole 84 Hunter vol. 11. 44  
great disease & dry blood, & yet pulse soft &c. Do 46.  
In Inflamm<sup>n</sup> of Stomach - upper bowels - Ulcers,  
& tickle pulse is quick, but not full nor strong -  
In Colon the pulse is full & hard - Again more acute 50  
fingers give most pain in Colon. In Brain often uncertain  
where pulse don't indicate - pain & high colored spasm 69.  
✓ 1803 see vol. 11 - p 89 on arteries

Case of Wm Hicks. —

see p: 171 of want of Vibrat<sup>ion</sup> or equable  
Action in diseased Arteries — This case nothing  
to be distinguished from equality or equal  
Sympathy of blood vessels —

Pulse most perceptible where there are most  
Integuments — Hunter I. 166.

Pulse slow where colon is inflamed? — a pulse  
gives acute sensation only in this gut. — p: 15.

Ashmead's boy's case — the correctness in feeling  
pulse a talent from nature. like an ear for music. Dr  
Wm Hunter had it not says John, vol. 11. 43. Heart & Arteries  
unite to produce it - state of both - also of blood  
muscular action to be considered? — Irregular & Regular

as to time, & quickness of stroke belong to the heart -  
hardness - vibratory thrill - fullness & smallness of the  
pulse belong to the arteries. & is a pulse hard in  
diastole - also vibratory - It is quick in its



85 1803 pulse weak soft  
in Pneumonia in Vienna Hos.  
in 1779 - rose to the 1st bleeding.  
Pulse V was weakest on affected  
side Hall III Rad m. p. 91.2

Languid - Dyspnoea - and irregular proceeds  
in bowel complaints a discharge of bile.

Johnson p. 147

Waller's pulse became intermitting just  
before crisis of his fever by piles.

Aug<sup>r</sup> 1801

see fact on Rev<sup>d</sup> Wallington's pulse  
from Dr Priestley's Aneurysm p. 94

Pulse just before death, beats with  
less frequency than the heart in ma-  
-lignant fevers. —

~~When~~ When not to regard pulse? a  
Difficult Attainment - in Stomach & bowels  
comp<sup>d</sup> some head complaints - Spasmodic  
Diseases &c —

Pulse in Spring new Corners & other  
in West Indies Christobol Vol. 11. p. 468.  
In Summer 75 in Winter 60 —



1812

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Early just after waking pulse is from  
80 to 90 before rising it falls to 70. 65,  
or 60. —

moderately strong pulse seldom exceeds 120 in  
a minute when lying — A weak one 130 lying  
140 when standing.

~~Pneumonia does not occur till the heart is affected~~

pulse beyond 120 except in Rheumatism, & just  
before swellings dangerous. Hæmorrhæm.

In Asthma beyond 120 seldom occurs. Do  
natural pulse w<sup>th</sup> bad symptoms every where  
else bad. Do

Pulse quickens by 12 strokes in a minute after  
dinner. Do

no recovery from faint fever when pulse above  
120. Do

Pulses of old people, slow perhaps strokes  
not felt. Intermitt: Dissections then no  
disease. Regular when sick. Do

Pain does not quicken pulse — not even of stone  
or gallstones. Do

People in infancy. Constitution of the year. Pulse in  
a stillborn child of 1793



Angina pectoris <sup>came to</sup>  
 Whill. p. 131.

From weakness & putridity of the  
 heart. Johnson p. 194

The blood did not coagulate in two  
 Cases related by Authors.

1802 In Stillé's Case - see Jour  
 nitrate of I by Delapre in two cases. A. med. 3.  
 Cure - Tumoral issues. Dr. McBride

Does not a pain in the left arm attend  
 Angina pectoris, or Dropsy of heart, or of both  
 Arms - Dropsy of the Thorax? Parw. 1 p. 332.  
 no Dr Wall says in 12 or 13 Cases both arms affected.  
 - not always  $\pi$  left hand and arm much  
 swelled & torpid - in Hydrothorax in a case  
 related by Dr Rueff Med Com. 1. Pl. 7,  
 Starting from sleep not certain sign of  
 Hydrothorax. Do

- Issues very useful in Bridget's myth  
 Med Com. 1. 111

Gutt. vi of Sol. Arsenic to die cured it  
 in a patient of Mr Alex Edwards.  
 all who die of it die suddenly. Med Com. vol 7  
 Some die of other diseases. Dr Wall.



Old Age

Mr Linn - at 84 reads without  
spectacles - has never used them -  
has read the bible thro' every year  
his daughter. Sep<sup>r</sup> 8. 1801. from

✓ The fungi have an animal smell -  
Catchup in gruel with a little parsley & salt  
devised and invited - he took it for Broth.

Saw: Pp. 443

1803

old age

Mr Garrison aged 86 never lost but one tooth  
& an 1/2 - was never drunk - drank wine  
only - had never the Ven Disease - was a pilot  
at this time walked like a man of 25 very  
quick & looked to be 55, or 60 June 1803.  
more  
Women are long lived than men from solids  
being softer than mens' require more time to  
become hard. —



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Diet

In the Ship Salvador del mundo taken  
from the Spaniards by L<sup>d</sup> Vincent  
there were but 8 barrels of beef & pork.  
The crew lived on boiled beans ol: Oliven  
& a little salted fish.

Butter melted over slow fire & skimmed  
keeps good two years with salt - it throws  
out the butter & ~~with~~ curd. Eaton's

Rec<sup>d</sup> of Turkey

Coffee - Bread made from the starch of 8<sup>th</sup>  
potatoes grated <sup>in well</sup> mixed & boiling in cold water &  
then mixed with 8 ~~pts~~ of soft boiled potatoes. Parment<sup>r</sup>  
Dew. P. 67.

Malmsley wine made by letting the grape  
be perfectly ripen at which time it is yellow -  
then press it & call the bad ones - put them  
when dried ten days in the sun  
into a large clean stone vat - pound them & tread  
them, strain the juice twice in to other Vats -  
then let it ferment for use. but 2000 barrels  
of it made very rich Spalazani vol: IV  
p. 95.



1852

Senses

Hearing good (except after taking cold  
& bathing) in a student of med.  
after destruction of Tympanum so  
as that air came thro' the ear from  
the Eustachian tube. Cooper to  
D<sup>r</sup> Home - Philtrans  
for 1800.

The Eustachian tube & cavity of the ear  
filled with liq. amnii to counteract its  
external air as of air - after birth.  
Small head in dry weather - from dryness of  
membrane. Darwin.

Perception of ideas as well as sounds lost in ~~deaf~~ <sup>deaf</sup>  
people by time, so that they dream in signs.

D<sup>r</sup> Vol. i p 22

- Deafness incurable when this the case - the sense  
to be paralytic.

Go to Vol. II. p



Spleen

Its Use Dr Haighton <sup>says</sup> is to supply blood to the Stomach & pancreas - to increase the quantity of gastric & pancreatic juices when most wanted. The Stomach when full presses on the Spleen - obstructs its arteries, & thus throws the blood from the Spleenic trunk into the gastric Sinistral, & into the vessels which the Spleenic artery gives to the pancreas.

Chicken pox

Known from small pox. little or no previous fever 2 few eruptions - never more than 200. 3 appear<sup>d</sup> on the back.



g. 3.

Prognosis from p. 140.

1803

Dogs howling - from snell, or allured by  
light being shut out from house. Birds  
especially Owls the same - Often false - if true  
accidental - or induced by fear. William &c  
have to be taken of signs of death in  
Asthma - counterfit it. —



## Pestilence from 78

A Plague emitted after ~~During~~ Earthquake  
at Port Royal in Jan: in 1692 3000 people  
sickned & died Afterwards: — Gent. mag.

for 1750 Samoilowitch  
Samoilowitch says plague gen: in Egypt.  
not known in Egypt for 12 years — tho'  
vessels arrived often from Constantin:  
to Alex<sup>a</sup>. At Once with a sick person — one  
man <sup>only</sup> from a Chest of Cloaths. It did not  
spread — Samini p 16. 17. Vol: II

Plague appears in April — ceases middle of  
Summer Solstice. — Climate — healthy  
full of filth & marshes — Dysentery &  
Catar: Disease common there — Elephant.  
Ophthalmia one eye — Blindness common  
there from exhalations — onions — <sup>of sand</sup> dust  
ruddy. Offensive Smell at Cairo after  
fever ceases in August.

Intermittents ~~was~~ uncommon —  
here in yellow fever years. —



Inflamed pustules common in Egypt.  
cured by Ceruse & Oil of Sesamum.

Plague ceases in Aug & Sep<sup>r</sup> in Aleppo  
(probably from Drying) the hottest  
months of the year. Rev<sup>d</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Dawes  
3<sup>d</sup> Vol med. museum.

Children that suck not infected  
- bitter taste in  $\frac{1}{2}$  month -  
Fetor & black discharges. Plague  
women delir<sup>d</sup> with Children with sores  
on them: [Dawes] mothers not  
infected.

Young Robust most subject to it.  
14 days dormant in the body. D. Guthrie.

No Oil man died of plague in Egypt  
in 4 years in wh<sup>ch</sup> above 1,000,000 died.

Baldwin  
kind speaks of a fever which infected  
only on board ships - never on shore -  
was from foul air in the <sup>ships</sup> <sup>fever infects</sup>  
in the <sup>in the</sup> <sup>confinement</sup>



fontes - or matters impreg<sup>d</sup> with  
Contagion worst - matters have  
frequent<sup>ly</sup> (says Lind)

The small pox often produces in those who  
have had it, Sickness head ach pain  
& fever. & no symptoms of small pox  
just so yellow fever. The illness is  
often diff<sup>r</sup> from the fever which induces  
it.

Beasts <sup>do</sup> not infect men, but men <sup>do</sup>  
infect - cat &c. nor Beasts of  
diff<sup>r</sup> species infect each other.

Contagion checked - by high ceiling living  
in upper stories - holes in floor & ceiling.  
birds die below, live above.

Principes in a Bath & burnt prevented  
small pox. A whole parish where  
it grew in Scotland escaped the plague  
about the restoration. - Dr. Monro  
on inoculation.



Eriseplas general among natives  
of St Croix just before yellow fever  
among Strangers. Christolm Vol. II  
p: 346

water drinkers escaped fever  
Vol. II. 49

Oxygen in atmosphere as 50 to 66  
in West Indies compared w Europe  
do 11. 56

negroes healthy in Demerary from  
being much wet & living on vegetables  
also working naked 66.

Cold Bath helped & by Dr Armstrong  
11 297

Yellow fever protracted to 2<sup>nd</sup> day

do ± p 192

putrefaction in a dry air most apt  
to produce bad continued fever.

do in a moist air - to produce  
intermittent fevers.

1802 people who work in mud & scrape  
slag. do 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12



Wine in a state of decomposition <sup>is</sup> most  
apt to produce fever in ships.  
1-279.

U.S. prevents fever - I 346

Blind boils after fever cured by Bark  
& Sulphur. p 379.

upper story at St Lucia healthy  
vol: 11. 133

naked negroes escape fever at Doma:-  
-rara - p: 198 vol: 11

a Schoolmaster who was in London in the  
plague year 1665 <sup>apart</sup> from Mr Boyle he  
saw the walls of a <sup>small</sup> room ~~with~~ spots on it  
where ~~some~~ several people had died of the  
plague. vol: 11. p: 539 p. Dr Astruc's

letter on the color of the boats in Boston  
Plague cured by <sup>like</sup> warm oil in its  
forming state. the friction once a day, &  
but 3 minutes - ~~not~~ in a close room



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perfumed with Sugar or Juniper berries.  
The friction to be rep<sup>d</sup>: daily - before each  
the perspiration to be wiped off. Oil of fush  
sage oil used for one friction. Alder tea  
to be drank. Desgenettes from Egypt

also Geo: Baldwin - British Consul at  
Alexandria.

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+ nov<sup>r</sup> 4, 1794 advised him to desist  
from the Cold Bath, & to use rubbing w<sup>th</sup> a  
dry hand - to take a pill of garlic every  
day & to keep his bowels open by chewing  
Rhubarb - & to continue the powder &  
pills. may 30<sup>th</sup> 1795 Rep<sup>d</sup> pills of op<sup>o</sup>  
9<sup>th</sup> i Line 9<sup>th</sup> i - no 150 - i ter die.

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"ut est in Anni temporibus, aliquot  
discrimen contemplabile, ita etiam in  
partibus ipsius diei." Botallus Cap: 23. § 3  
a frigate in 1773 being sickly with



Foreign Patients & Strangers -

1794

May Ad. Douglass of Winchester Virginia.

Had Epileptic fits at 14 years of age - is now

25 - has nervous debility, with some in-

-mobility in his arms at times - is Dyspeptic

- pulse natural - ~~order~~ is the worse for

purging - ordered - R Pulv Chalyb Zi Columb.

root Zi Cal: Arom Zi Dor: xxiv - i

Gmanc &amp; R Pulv: Zinci Zi Apapatis: 2

Lap: a Zi Opil. 60 - i &amp; nocte - also

divided meals - gentle exercise - cold Bath -

early going to bed - &amp; matrimony. +

In<sup>d</sup> Isaac man - Diabetes of 6 months  
standing bro't on by eating salt meat.had - pulv: Chalyb Zi Colman q<sup>v</sup>Cal arom q<sup>v</sup> 20 1/2 10 pounds - ~~to~~

- i Gmanc &amp; pil Cal: 30 - i Gmanc

- till they touched his mouth.



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putrid fever, from smell of putrid  
Saltfish. Incom III. p 391

malig<sup>t</sup> fever from half buried cattle  
near Paris. DeLapone Vol. V p 37 med.

Painting useful as well as white washing.  
in checking hospital fever.

9 Out 13 convalescent<sup>of yellow fever</sup> died in one night  
in the city hospital <sup>in Philadelphia</sup> in 1794 in consequence  
of the nurse shutting the windows to shut  
out rain. "See Corneley & Coates

more died on the north than the south side  
of the city hospital. Caldwell.

Pringle thinks intermittent; malarial being  
was contagious from mixture with jail  
fever with bilious.

Violent plagues & Erysipelas preceded the  
malignant actions in venereal in 1756



1794

May Mrs. Hudson - from Fairfield Connec-  
-ticut. Aged about 30 - married, but  
childless - regular & inclined to Constancy.

In the first or inflamed state of pulmonary  
consumption - pulse tense - <sup>Stomach dyspeptic -</sup> ord. <sup>is giving</sup>  
& to be repeated every two or three weeks -

also  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Nitre ter die & all the remedies  
in my printed volumes, both of which

she carried with her.  $\text{p}^{\circ}$  £ 6 - 0

June 20 Mr. Whitfield, <sup>a lawyer great nephew to Geo. D?</sup> from Georgia had a  
Diarrhoea, for 7 months. Ordered - Riding  
on horseback - <sup>Sugar</sup> ~~Bready~~ & flour in Brandy.

Gum Kino - pepper mint - Camomile  
& mallows tea - frequent meals - pede-  
-lunia calida & Blisters - salivation if  
all failed) also opii  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a grain ter  
die.

$\text{p}^{\circ}$  5. 12. 6



July 30. 1794.

Mr Devereaux of Newbern N Carolina,  
troubled with worms - Dyspepsia - &  
Thypochondriasis - also pains in his penis,  
& an eruption on it afterwards. Had  
~~been~~ the disease 8 years ago - but never  
since - has been married 5 years.  
ordered R Pulv Char hyb: ʒss Colicent ʒi  
pink root ʒss Dos: ʒij - i q mane.  
R 7-10-0

1795 April

Mr Robinson - from the W Indies aged  
25 troubled with Seminal weakness,  
& nocturnal emissions - ordered to lie on  
his sides - Bals: Cop: a lin<sup>r</sup> of Oliban &  
Oil a ʒi Lin<sup>t</sup>: Cynth ʒij mfto the pen:  
-num, and a gentle Salivation by  
Ointment to the same part, also  
a temperate diet. —



April 25. 1795

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Dr. Wilson's Son - aged 18. with tend:  
to Hemiplegia, & melancholly, with  
full pulse also tense. Ordered. Cal. Once  
in 3 or 4 weeks. purges once a week  
& occasional laxatives - Ergo: Anni<sup>m</sup>  
or Lime pills - the Cold Bath - temperate  
diet - gentle exercise - Blisters - if use  
if necessary & finally a salivation.

(of Georgia)  
May 1795 Mr Sheldon - had chronic  
pain in his Back - ord<sup>d</sup> him Cal.  
Linn: - Cold Bath - Recumbent posture  
or.

James Lancaster - from Virginia aged  
45 years: Consumption with  
Dyspnea - ordered with  $\frac{2}{3}$  usual  
remedies. Cal: Anni: Colubacizy  
Sap Zi Bals: Cap: or Ext: Nard 98  
April: - also a box of Alactic



pills with gamboge - among other  
things I ordered garlic to be.

June 8<sup>th</sup> 1795

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Major Lloyd - of Georgia - aged 30  
with one ~~down~~ - distressed w:  
Hypochondriasis - very Costive -  
bro't on by Apoplexy of  $\frac{1}{2}$  heart  
from a drunken frolic - ordered  
Steel & Colman's pills - laxative  
pills - Vol. Tinct: of Guaiac -  
Exercise - Laxative Bread - Solid  
diet - a little wine - Cold Bath  
divided meals - early Sleep - ~~to~~  
Garlic - & opium & Res: when  
indicated by pain, or fullness

June 13. 1795.



1801

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Aug: 6. Mr H Little

Virginia } mania &c.  
 Winchester }  
 Jamaica - Hippocond.

D<sup>o</sup> M<sup>d</sup> Costa19 R<sup>d</sup> M<sup>d</sup> Fereven

27 Mrs Hand

28 Mrs Miller

31 M<sup>d</sup> Cochran

Georgia -

Jersey

Maryland

Chest: County

Pennsylv<sup>a</sup>pulm<sup>r</sup> Consumption

Dropsy.

L<sup>r</sup>nor albus. -

Glycyrrhiza & obstr<sup>r</sup>  
 Liver - ord<sup>r</sup> Cal. &c  
 E<sup>r</sup>ostagnaphia

System<sup>r</sup>

Bishop Clagget

Maryland

Hippocond: Gout  
 Zinc & op<sup>r</sup> pills.  
 Tar D<sup>o</sup>: Salt Water Bath  
 occasional vs. & the  
 usual Rem: for chronic  
 Diseases. -

Lady at Wilmington  
 suggested  
 Miss M: Dickinson

— —

Scrophulous sore &c  
 Tumors - assuie  
 Bark &c

7<sup>th</sup>

S Carolina

v<sup>d</sup> Hippocond:  
 Calom<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> H<sup>r</sup>  
 Tart. Emet<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> &  
 Assuie 9<sup>th</sup> iv  
 Op<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> v  
 Pil: Co. i ter die  
 & Inj: Astring:  
 of D<sup>r</sup> Claypoole.



1801 Apr<sup>r</sup>

13 Edw Pennington  
friend

Diabetes

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1 ves. 2 purges  
3 mild drinks  
4 Blisters 5  
salivation -  
then tonics of  
all kinds.

<sup>12</sup>  
Gen Dearborn's  
Daughter  
mapachupets

mania

-the small Remed<sup>s</sup>

16 Davey  
~~Mr~~  
Baltimore

Epilepsy

Δ to obviate  
costiveness.  
Ves or Cupping  
during present sympt.  
Opium  
Lime between -  
Divided meals &c.  
Bath of salt water  
3 times a week.

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Mr Fisher  
L Conohina

Eruption on  
nose & face

3/5 of a grain of  
Cal. 9 nocte. Ung<sup>r</sup>  
lit. for 3 months  
then 1/4 of 8 blisters to 1/4  
of water & 2 in die  
& Calomel with water  
- an issue - Blisters &  
Salivat<sup>n</sup> if necessary.



Dropsy - Mrs Morgan cured of Ana-  
sarca in the 60<sup>th</sup> year of her age by  
two bleedings & several active purges.

July & June 1794. D<sup>o</sup> of Chol: by 2 V.S. & Blisters  
Chest: standing by two V.S. by frequent  
purges of Salass Jds Cal 9 & Gambog<sup>2</sup> 8<sup>2</sup>  
& by Digitalis. His pulse was very  
tense, & he had an uncommon pulsa-  
-tion in his Carotids. Nov<sup>r</sup> & Dec<sup>r</sup> 1794

Mrs Josephson <sup>son aged 5 years</sup> cured by V.S. four times  
of a Dropsy brot on by the Hooping cough  
also by strong purges of Cal & Jal: his  
pulse uncommonly tense.

Decem<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 1794 Mrs Price at the hospital  
was twice tapped - no fluid - not even  
blood issued. An Undulation was very  
perceptible: was it the fluid too



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which to be discharged, ~~was~~ as in  
Mrs Carter, or was it enayed as in  
James & Risk? - Her Dropsy came on in  
May 1794 - She was irregular four  
Months afterwards - It was originally  
perhaps tonic - & from Plethora. -

Decr. 27 She died last night & was  
opened this day by Dr. Physic - we  
found a thick jelly like substance  
enveloped in cysts in the Omentum,  
& left ovary - but little in  
the cavity of the belly - the peritoneum  
thickened. we both had suffered se-  
-parately for tapping her. It was  
said by some Doctors to be wind-  
pregnancy & a Schirous tumor.  
- The issue vindicated us. -



Feb: 1795 cured Mr Sarguair of Dropsy  
in his belly & limbs from Intermittent  
by two Vs: - Strong purges - & Nitre.  
- he had a Cough - & tense pulse -  
Appetite had not failed. He relapsed  
after being discharged, but was cured  
by purging & nitre by Mr Otto. —

1795 Nov: cured <sup>in the Hospital</sup> by 3 Vs.

& 2i thide - had universal Dropsy w.  
Cough for 10 months caught on the  
western expedition - had been taking  
Bark.

See Benj<sup>r</sup> Rouse; case p: 43. Vol. 11  
of Epidemics.

1801. Miss Boworth after 90 Vs in fix  
months, left of Vs: - became dropsical,

It was cured by punctures. Shows its  
Cause morbid Action

1802 Dr Dobler cured an Ascites by



injecting into the Abdomen after  
tapping, a Decoction of the Gui or mistletoe  
of willow - & Ureter a p.d with a little  
Spt Mind: - Blood-discharged by tapping &c

a woman had Dropsy induced by  
gout disks for husband being seized by  
Gout - cured by his liberation.  
General in Mosley's family. Febr 147.

✓ tapping at the navel by puncture with  
a lancet - twice succeeded w<sup>th</sup> Dr Darnall - recov.  
- mended by Dr Sims - greenish - urinous water  
discharged. Duresney. -

✓ Hydrops pericardii - pulse quick & irregular.

✓ Thoracic - the reverse -

✓ pneumonia - great diff<sup>y</sup> of breathing,  
but not inability to lie down as in Thoracic.

Anasarca - tight bandages - swelled legs w<sup>th</sup> furs

Carpenter's glue w<sup>th</sup> a little honey - the  
whole leg bound up w<sup>th</sup> it. 20 -

promotes Absorption.

of the Uterus - water discharged before birth. Dr  
Ales of Yorkshire. med: Com: 2 p. 114. After  
birth Mrs Hemble - at birth Mrs Heshins  
with a dropsical Child. - vol. 11. p. 101.



# Rheumatism

1801

Sept<sup>r</sup>: Nancy Pymmer - Sciatica acute  
~~8~~<sup>for 9</sup> bleedings before 5<sup>th</sup> purges - fever &  
 pulse excited by it. palpitation of heart.  
 was salivated - head ach & Sciatic left  
 her as soon as the salivation began.  
 From a peculiar Idiosyncrasy nitre  
 produced spasm in her stomach & Supp<sup>r</sup>  
 great pain in her bowels - Opium  
 stranguary. She had hysteria with her

Rheumatism.

Sciatica 40 years  
 Cured by fright for Boyle vol. 1. 483.

1 - Attended Anthrax in Miss Sally Meredith.



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mercury

see a letter from Dr Keen contain-  
-ing an acc<sup>t</sup> of a lady salivated  
by the smell of mercury. 1798.  
not found in the blood, nor in any  
secretion. Dr Saunders on Liver.

salivates by injecting Si Ak 2<sup>nda</sup> in  
yellow fever. Dr Davidson June 12. 1801

How to give it - 1 touch  $\frac{1}{2}$  month  
when req<sup>d</sup>? 2 saliv<sup>2</sup> when required

all recovered who had a <sup>spontaneous</sup> salivation in a putrid  
fever in 1719 in Yorkshire - Wintningham.

a fracture of the lower jaw produced in <sup>ps: 114.</sup> inflammation  
the salivary glands in  
in a patient in the Percy Hospital June 1803  
the saliva was profusely discharged, & was  
of a sticking nature as if it had been taken.







July 31. 1794 The Mind

Dr Cummins informed me that a patient in a Hemiplegia - having just as he waked, forgot his disorder, moved his hand - the moment he recollected it, his hand became again paralytic. — Here we see the quiescence of One faculty, changing into the Activity of Another. —

Thos Fuller (so wonderful in figures) had no remembrance for faces Did not recollect J<sup>s</sup> Roburdeau five days after seeing them, tho' often tried.

Charles Winchester told me this day Sep<sup>r</sup> 10. 1795 that he felt <sup>least</sup> less of his Asthma when he complained least of it. Hypochondriacs made



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worse by complaining. Cancess be-  
-come painful by thinking of them.  
Morbid excitement produced by the  
mind. Tho' Horrocks case of pain in  
his nose & skins. —

Reason like labor the consequence  
of the fall — why then boast of it?  
— Brutes better guided quoad their wants  
by instinctive faculties. They require no  
labor, nor knowledge — hence reason  
unnecessary to them. Reason will ~~cease~~<sup>cease</sup>  
in a perfect state — The Understanding will  
be to truth, what the ~~the~~ appetite is to  
Aliment. It will arrive at it  
instinctively by instinct — just as the  
Earth will supply food without  
labor

May 8<sup>th</sup> 1796



Woodfal shuts his eyes in hearing the debates in parliament - goes home & empties his memory - the next day he forgets every thing he has heard & written.  
 W. Jefferson Jan 3. 1798.

W. M. : ~~do~~ had pleasant dreams just before death from inanition - In one instance, he supposed his dream to be a reality - Carrie on water p: 235

The idea of personal identity lost in sickness. Men fancy themselves other persons.

Love & shame produced fever which killed in a few days. The latter from gonorrhoea. —

1801 Delolme excited to telling secrets by Whisps to a person in a dream.

Mr Elliott. of Cooper preaching in a dream.  
 Brown fits best on by taking cold.







Small pox

McAnell's Boy had small pox  
apparently confluent, & lived - he  
was three times bled - pulse being  
full & tense - well purged - took  
Calomel & recovered. Dec<sup>r</sup> 1794

Easton's Child sickened the  
2<sup>nd</sup> day after inocul<sup>n</sup> w<sup>th</sup> the measles,  
- had them bad - eight days after.  
-wards sickened w<sup>th</sup> the small pox & had  
them pretty full but no bad symptoms.  
April 1796.

Bridges girl After all her pox dried  
had a 2<sup>d</sup> eruption from being exposed  
to the heat of a fire <sup>tip</sup> 4 1796.

1801 blood don't communicate the  
Disease - Johnson p. 305.



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Miss B White had been inoculated  
3 times when a Child - had no eruption  
but sore arm - it left <sup>little on</sup> no mark -  
had often been exposed to it - inoc.  
aged 25 had sore arm - <sup>ch</sup> had matter,  
and left a mark - grew high - on  
9<sup>th</sup> day - sore throat a little cough -  
3 pox on her neck - one of w. <sup>ch</sup>  
suppurated May 1801.

Prostules found after death in the nose  
Larynx - Trachea - & bronchiae. Wilson.  
also mouth - & under the tongue. & outer  
parts of meat: auditorius. Columns  
who dissected 40 bodies. saw no mark of  
prostules in the Oesophagus, stomach &  
bowels. parts affected only where there is air.

Cold Reg<sup>n</sup> improper in confluent - no  
reaction in the system.



Air

9 out of 4 die of all admitted into  
the Hotel Dieu - from bad Air. —  
in Edin<sup>r</sup> 1. in 25.

Raps: Bailly p. 228  
Vol. II

28519 - in 1763 } admitted  
30299 in 1771 }

$\frac{1}{2}$  or  $\frac{1}{5}$  of all women who die in these

Die . —

Discontinue last twice as long as <sup>in</sup> common  
hospitals <sub>do</sub>

more expensive of course



Cont' fever

Heat in malign' fevers or Canors  
is biting - Huxham & Wright -

Petechiae - on all days, & after recovery.  
Sometimes in Synocha. Sometimes  
sans any fever - see Graaf, Adair, Grant  
& Duncan.

Incision of parotid glands cured malig  
fever by Sir W. Hargraves. All died when  
this not done. - would not suppurate.

Cont' fever strangled by cold affusion  
of water in 15 out of 17 holding -

in R. Petersburg. Currie.

Capsicum in Black Vomit. Dr Wright.

Muriated Ammonia in water cures  
head ach. Nitric dissolved in water, or  
ammonia cures Irritabil' of stomach  
applied externally. Chish Vol. 1. p 390 used  
by Dr Noble of St Chris tophers. go to p. 185



Mania

1794

June mania after parturition in  
~~0000~~ Hoover - bled several times. - con-  
 -vulsion very indelicate: went off by  
 changing her situation. —

a black woman at the hospital  
 ill with febrile mania cured by four  
 bleedings - purges & nitre. Dec<sup>r</sup> 1794

Two cases of suicide this year from  
 embarrassment in Philad<sup>a</sup> viz 2 Men:

Casper July - and — 1794 Dec<sup>r</sup> 14  
 1794 - both induced by Speculation. —

Two cases of mania cured in Dec<sup>r</sup> 1794  
 & Jan<sup>y</sup> 1795 from fever in the hospital  
 by v. purges & nitre. Miss Eyre  
 & in a tendency to D. —

Mrs Scott - Dr Monroe's Daughter  
 had mania cured by return of an



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Habitual Head Ach.

Mania from Obstructed menses of 3  
years standing in Riv<sup>d</sup> Milfordville Daugh<sup>t</sup>.  
ordered - metal: tonics - as Zinc - Copper  
Kassius - &c - Cold Bath - Sweating.  
June 10 1795

Mania tertian in Mrs Horsefield of  
Bethlehem - also in a patient at the  
hospital in the Spring of 1795

Lately Dysc after six months febrile  
mania was relieved by 9 bl. & copious  
puking & purging, & afterwards the Cold  
Bath. The first signs of her recovery  
were 1 complaining of pain in her  
head. 2 Solutive belly from green and  
ripe fruit. 3 Talking of her having been  
married. 4 & gentle nursing, and  
picking of her nose 5 the return  
of an old hereditary cough.



7 a soft skin, & <sup>126</sup> the return of an old  
habit of copying, verses &c into a com-  
mon place book <sup>on Sunday</sup>. — June 29. 1795

This year <sup>1795</sup> fully cure ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup>  
norris, & ~~was~~ Horsefield all cured by  
copious V&A afterwards by the  
Cold Bath — Depletion the best was  
shirt. —

Madness is a febrile <sup>inflamm<sup>y</sup></sup> disorder, — the  
appearances in the brain prove it.  
They are water — blood — matter —  
& Schirrus, as after common  
inflammation in other parts. The  
Madness so often observed, an-  
swers to Schirrus in the liver.  
Sep 23. 1795

Mrs Jarvis died insane, & swelled — had  
five of water in her brain, — & vessels



tinged with blood - <sup>427</sup> blood dry just before  
death - the pulse hardly to be felt.  
1795 Nov<sup>r</sup>

Mr. Ashmead cured Octob<sup>r</sup> 1795 in one  
day in 12 hours by the loss of 360.  
of blood of mania.

Mr. Todd - Dec<sup>r</sup>: 1795 by the loss of  
380 of blood.

Three patients discharged in one  
day in Dec<sup>r</sup>: 1795 & two in one  
day Jan<sup>y</sup>: 1795 - all plentifully bled.

12 of 14 cured - by vs. Cold Bath &c  
in 1795-6 - The two killed in the cells.  
1796 April 25 Robt Crawford discharged  
Worms in Mania.

a man in a cell fell in love  
th. w. a maniacal woman Apr<sup>l</sup> 1796  
Speech & Silence constant in mania.  
Dec 10: 170.



Cancer

a man caught it by kissing the  
 cancerous lips of his wife, & <sup>he died</sup> ~~was~~ Smith  
 a Surgeon - died from tasting can-  
 cerous matter. Joch.  
 1803

Carbonic acid gas cured two cases by Dr  
 Ewart of Bath. Darwin did good in  
 two others Dr Pyrilke med. Com. II p: 236.

He divides them in 4 kinds. Schirrus non exp.  
 2 Schirrus exquisitus 3 malignus. 4 Cancer  
 apertus - are all from Corrupted Lymph -  
 Cancer. matter yields Vol. alk. Do

Use: local & general recommend by Dr Pearson  
 med Com. vol: 7

Cured by Cicuta q<sup>v</sup> to x - Lil: q<sup>v</sup> 1/4. See L.P.  
 by Dr Akenhead - The Cure on the Comb? -

a Cancer <sup>of the</sup> ~~from~~ Uterus <sup>not i med Trans:</sup> produces offensive dis-  
 -charge fatal is attended with Oedema like purpura  
 Genes. Willan p: 325.



a woman with ulcerated Cancer - found the  
discharge to be offensive from eating the  
smallest quantity of meat - could not  
eat vegetables. —



Lunacy

Dowse's powder & Camphor Balm  
says very beneficial — certainly so  
by depletion. — 1801.

Burying the limbs in the earth has  
the same effect.

see Dr Moore's letter on U in Lunacy.

Out of 100 horses ten were suff<sup>d</sup> &  
& 60 glandered from heatings being shut

48 hours in a storm. Thornton vol. i. p.

What cured in 3 cases by Dr Moore. 333  
Potatoes sliced & eaten with molasses cured  
the crew of the Blonde frigate cruising off  
Boston. Or in Vinegar 4 a day on board  
Capt Ducatus.

Lunacy cured in a boy of 4 years old  
by Bark & firm liquors. —  
by Cocoa by Com. Byron Linnæus.



Scurvy affects dumb animals -  
 St Pierre's dog affected - Voyage to St Pierre & Miquelon  
 p. 53

The sheep carried by Capt Cook had  
 the Scurvy - so that their teeth  
 became so loose, they could not  
 eat grass, nor twigs at Dusky Bay.

Cook's Voyage - Boston Edit. Vol 2. p 167.  
 Several died with it at sea. —

Men kept from it by Sweet wort  
 Sour Crout - fresh portable soup  
 & Rob of Lemons. —

Land Scurvy at the work house in Prague.  
 from damp weather. Guldner

Liquor for it prepared of Crude white  $\frac{1}{2}$  Lij  
 Juniper Berries  $\frac{3}{4}$  Lij ginger  $\frac{1}{2}$  Lij Cloves  $\frac{1}{2}$  Lij  
 brown sugar  $\frac{1}{2}$  Lij boiled half an hour in  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  Gallons of water & then set aside to  
 ferment. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  a day. D. Sylvester med.  
 the Clerk on his Voyages. p. 11-13.



Gout

Wm Chancellor had Gout in his  
eyes Feb: 1795 - pulse full & tense.  
 It was removed to his feet by de-  
 -pletion & low diet.

Lasst McCullough's Br. subject to  
 Gout for 20 years - raised it only  
 two falls - in one of <sup>ch</sup> he fell from  
 his horse - & was bled - in the other  
 he had the fall fever. 1796. —

1802 Mrs <sup>aged 19. of gouty parents</sup> Knox - had Hemor. Uterina -  
 ✓ was cured by Bark & Steel - a few  
 days afterwards had Gout in her  
 feet. July 10. 1798

✓ Sir Henry Comingsby nearly paralytic  
 at 30 from Gout cured by V.S. Once a  
 month & cold Bath. lived to be 88 at which  
 in old age bled every 3 months Lloyd/p. 240



1802. <sup>april 63</sup> Gout <sup>133</sup>

In Still - subject to nephralgia - drank  
port wine daily for 14 months for a lax  
scurd April 26 with <sup>1802</sup> acute pain like Angina  
pectoris in his breast & arising ~~at~~ in  
the morning - increased at 4 o'clock  
was bled at 3<sup>1/2</sup> died at 11 - was Anna  
Arthritica - profusated. <sup>Mr</sup> milner  
had gout every August for 4 years - then in winter  
broke a hurt - broken by stopping perspiration of feet -  
drank to keep it from his stomach & Honey, and  
brandy a one gallon this with 40 drops to be taken in  
water.

Circulation

go to p 79 of vol. II.

White blood - in insects &c. under microscopy  
by the tenacity of their vessels - red particles  
the same in all animals. Davis: pp 58

Buff mucus from inflamed arteries. Davis

W. not to be advised in light company where  
people can afford to be idle. Story of Count  
Saxe - today rather than lose a life.

go to vol. II. p. 89



Circulation - Blood & Blood Letting  
 dissolved by Heat applied to the body  
 of ~~1800~~ 111. D. Lockets thesis 1801  
 pulse 15 B.

try blood rendered lipso, or cured by  
 Dr Langrish by Laurel water. It raised  
 the pulse of a horse from 34 to 45  
 strokes - destroyed fire by more stimulus.  
 Dr Thornton &c vol. 2 515.

Celsus's remark to bleed in all sudden  
 violent indispositions.

all solids yield glutin - frozen  
Coagulable Lymph

1802 - The blood of negroes in  $\frac{1}{4}$  of  
 France curdles sooner than in whites.

<sup>1st</sup> Perse p. 256.  
 Circulation carried on in plants without heart  
 or valves in Vessels - given by Absorption, or growth  
 - bility. Darwin's Phy: p. 57. V



1802

<sup>135</sup>  
or malignant  
Cont. fever

*S. Pinella* divides all ~~fevers~~ <sup>into</sup> *caedens* - *moderata* & *immixta* - rejects nomenclature.

Lime juice & Magnesia cured  
vomiting in yellow fever.

Bathing the shaved head w/ Lime  
juice & cold water good. Vol: 11. p 135.  
by Allan. Chesham.

Opium per annum to cure Vomiting  
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To check a vomiting Rx acid Lemon Zif  
Sal. marin to saturate it - Brandy Zif  
Water Zif Sugar to make it pleasant  
Zif qh 2<sup>nd</sup> or oftener & to wash the  
mouth with it.

Dry mouth cured by a long piece of linting  
from a <sup>cup with water</sup> cup to the mouth. Darwin.

Petechiae cured by washing them with water,  
& then applying Oxy<sup>n</sup> gas - acts as in the  
lungs.

Darwin. Gouty pain cured  
by oil - cure plague - Rats bitten by Vipers  
cured by oil. see Baldwin.



Strangury

"Phlebotomy cures Strangury"

Hippocr: Book: 11. Sect  
Epidemics.

Hippocrates never saw nephritic  
complaints cured after 50.

Book: vi p 196

Mr. Sanderson & Mr. Williamson  
had ~~both~~ <sup>the</sup> pulses w neph. complaints.  
Both complained of a defect of ven.  
desires — June 1795, ordered V.  
in both cases.

Urine turbid in the beginning of  
fever — Clear in decline.  
Johnson: 213.

1802

Mrs Hall of Chester County discharged her  
Urine in Coughing for six months. a  
pair of Blisters to her wrists which bro't  
on a Strangury cured it. Sep<sup>r</sup> 1801  
Blisters cured by preping the Urinary — collecting



the Urine & then violently passing it.  
Burninghausen.

In cases of Insens<sup>y</sup>. or palsy of bladder  
rubbing the Region of bladder &c with Camph<sup>r</sup>  
& sweet Oil. Latham

Epis; Pains Dr. Dickson used Obs. vol. 11.  
Bandage to penis & plasters useful.

Dr. Gotheagill died from Schismes of prostate gland  
induced by retaining his Urine thro' <sup>weak</sup> delicacy in  
riding thro' streets of London. H. & H.  
90 to Vol. 11 127

1802

mania & melancholly

Sceriation of papions in the negroes in  
the Isle of France — see *Philos. p. 1152*  
quote it.

melancholly cured by Jabs — Guldner

M<sup>r</sup> Mercweather in our Hospital — much relieved by  
putting on a new suit of Cloaths. D<sup>o</sup> Mrs Litchinons',  
French negro. —

Rob<sup>t</sup> Barker — deranged from supposed im-  
-potence being known — had venereal emissions.

a Case of this kind produced Suicide. Darwin.  
mad people to be confin<sup>d</sup> only where they injure them-  
selves or others, or can't take care of Affairs.  
mistaken idea not confined. Darwin  
vol: 11. p: 47



See unconnected book<sup>38</sup> & hereditary  
of extracts. Metastases of Diseases.  
p

David Benet ~~had a giddiness~~ was  
subject to pain in his shoulder & a  
Colic on the crown of his head - his  
pain left him, & a giddiness with a  
heat on his head succeeded - He was  
bled & purged - the pain at the his  
shoulder & the Colic succeeded heat  
& giddiness in his head. June 9<sup>th</sup> 1795  
Gout cures this - only by translation  
of excitement from Nerves to the blood.

refers & joints  
erious diseases most hereditary. Baynard.  
- soreness of eyes & forehead in Children to  
their parents, indicates disposition to  
visceral diseases. -

Vertigo from sudden ceasing of swelled feet in  
Mrs Wharton - cured by two bl. - her face swelled -  
After bl. swelling returned to her legs. Feet. June.  
1802



1802

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1802

V Sediment in the Urine in hectic fever,  
but no good from it. Cold breath recovery  
After, he was in Chronic disease. Dar: 1. p 1329  
Diarrhoea says Hoffman on a critical  
day favourable.

<sup>Vol. 1</sup>  
Inactivity - favourable in fevers. Dar: p: 439.

Children sometimes recover with  
Symptoms with which adults  
die eg black Vomiting, and  
cold breath. D. Physic. Oct 27

Hair becoming soft & moist favourable -  
also ears & nostrils moist. 1801

Swelling of left eye lid - left eye swimming in  
water less than usual. Chronic disease followed by  
Death in 8 days when it appears. Often precedes  
Apoplexy - is unsafe. - Hager.

bitter taste on the tongue from putridity  
of mucus on it which is bitter.

Dry tongue - from air of the lungs - hence  
greatest in its middle. Darwin.

Anger or purishness - Shows return of heat?  
& produces exertion. Story of Morgan & Chais.



1802 Prognosis go to ~~##~~ 93

- A Child; drawing thumb into palm of hand & hair becoming dry & rising, signs of approaching disease.

The same symptoms indicate diff<sup>r</sup> issue <sup>the same</sup> of a disease in diff<sup>r</sup> years & countries

Mr<sup>r</sup> Fisher - recovered hearing <sup>an</sup> hour before death - had been deaf many years. Aug<sup>t</sup> 1801

Geo Lee - rel<sup>d</sup> from chronic fever of 10 weeks continuance by piles. Aug<sup>t</sup> 25. 1801.

Pulse intermitting before they appeared.

A violent paroxysm of fever on a critical day sh<sup>d</sup>. lead to expect a D<sup>o</sup> on the next critical day.

quotidian comes on more - tertian at <sup>quartan afternoon</sup> midday. - cold fit longest in tertian - still

longer in quartan - heat greatest in tertian.

In double tertians fit alternately at midday & evening - the latter <sup>e</sup> worst.

✓ tertian most malignant. Frank.



Quartan seldom Vernal. Brochely.  
Cold protracted 14 hours in Quartan but  
moderate - heat moderate. Infants have  
it 6 months. The more frequent the  
paroxysm - the longer the Cold fit.

Intermittents common only in China &  
not very cold - ~~not~~ not common in  
tropical latitudes. In them remit. Or cont.?

Cold aut: succeeding hot Summer - &  
produce Intermittents.

Dampness when pure & predisposes  
to febrile fever. Pringle Soldiers in Cottages  
more than 20 in a town - night air  
often acts by Dampness - is exciting

Salt & fresh water mixed Jackson says  
not more unhealthy than either salt or fresh.

Tormentils - useful only as emetic.  
Stimulus - in any better. cured by  
hot bath - cold D. Surpentine &c.

1802 large doses of Bark & purge cured  
Intermittents which otherwise killed in  
the 2nd bill. Dr Gallini at Venice. Smith Vol. III



## Sores - & Cutan<sup>d</sup> Diseases

In<sup>d</sup>.  
 Mrs Brooks had a sore with can-  
 -crous tendency on her breast - was  
 bled 3 or 4 times for a Colic & fever  
 which cured her Sore. 1794.

Sores called Crabs & tabboes the conse-  
 -quences of yaws, cured by the vapour  
 of a burning poison called manchi-  
 -neel apples in Granada. the Crabs  
 become rotten & are picked out.

Chisholm: p. 27.

1802

none recover of Trepanning in the  
 Hotel Dieu of Paris. Dionis -  
 veg. Alkali <sup>taken intermally</sup> was better & 100 eruptions.

D. Physic. Sep<sup>r</sup> 25. 1801

an excellent application for a wound  
 Turpentine - Oil - & Wine a 2 p. -

St Pierre p. 176.

Voyage to Isle of France.







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Hypochondriasis & Hysteria.

- Milligan relieved by disputing  
on religion - any Brown politicals. -  
✓ Travelling does good, by pulling it out  
✓ of the power of men to complain ~~too~~  
they associate only w<sup>th</sup> strangers. Spea-  
-king of any thing fixes it more  
✓ deeply on the Mind. —

1802

See p 137 of negroes in Isle of France.  
cured by ~~inoculation~~ infecting with the  
itch. —

— Hysteria Colic cured by glyster of cold  
water. Darwin.







Association of Motion & Ideas

Dr Howarth says a Coachman <sup>in</sup> ~~was~~  
a London hospital, who threw himself into  
y<sup>e</sup> attitude of Driving when spoken to. A  
species of Chorea. ~~in~~ June 1795.

a man <sup>1802.</sup> objected to taking Opium - <sup>and</sup> ~~not~~  
said he had never taken it. A pain in  
his stomach occurred in the night. - He  
then recalled that he taken 25 g<sup>rs</sup> of Laud.  
25 years before from S. Delany, & that a  
similar pain had followed it.

Story of the Biddle Legd Arnold's DO  
✓ Story of Castor Oil seed inducing vom.  
not known till the seed was seen.

a man & a woman ~~caused~~ of drunkenness by  
a dog spitting in his face as he sat between two  
cellar doors drunk. 1802 Aug 31. Saml Coates.



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Internal: fever - see p 141

the Bark be given in paroxysm?  
no - when violent. —

Arsenic - Tournemet. & 3

Indications of Arse. 1 fit - 2 Internal  
3 just before it.

heat  $92^{\circ}$  in chilly fit - Arsen 105 to 108  
in the fever.



Lynanche Trachialis

In Camel's son of 4 years old cured  
by 3 ℥s in one day ad 3℥ij - and  
large doses of Calomel & Tart Emet.

1801. Dr Linnar uses ℥ss ad Delirium  
after failing of puking with 7℥ss.  
he succeeded with blue Vit 9<sup>ij</sup>

1802 Rev Dr Chadler April 27. - had this  
disease - cured by 3℥ss - a strong purge  
of pure Tart Emet 9<sup>ij</sup> Cal Salag<sup>ij</sup>  
Eps: - hot Vapor - much:

℥ss. much commended by Dr Huggan  
med & ph. Journal N: iij



1802

Bathing

Capt. Bligh - ordered his men to strip themselves when wet <sup>th</sup> w rain, & to wet <sup>y</sup> cloaths in salt water - they became warm afterwards.

Bathing the body & limbs in warm sand cures Scurvy - in Isle of France.

Cold water perhaps attracts something from the body - 1<sup>st</sup> Paine found ~~had~~ the circulation of blood quickened by it for several days in his leg. p. 288.

Bathing <sup>th</sup> w cold water in fever w: <sup>th</sup> excite on the skin - even <sup>th</sup> weak arteries & heart. <sup>heat & action</sup>

Hot Bath - creates <sup>action</sup> & imports heat - abstracts none. <sup>Do</sup>

Cold Bath in madness six hours to cure - <sup>in late case?</sup> Pome. - Darwin.  
lost on deepness in a soldier. med. com. 11  
p. 48.



Head-Ach.

see vol 11 of Epidemics p: 104. cured  
by cold water & large draughts of water.

Describe - forms. 1 febrile. 2 jumping,  
3 from coughing. 4 falls 5 nervous. &c -  
see also p: 115. and 116 of vol. 11 of  
Epidemics. —

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1801 cured by 60℥. Cusping, & a saliv<sup>2</sup> in  
Redmond Conyngham. —

cured June 1801 Ino Notice by the  
same remedies.



1802

V once Epidemic in London, 8 Cases  
from 15 of March to end of June 1802  
willan 265

- The same in my practice - fever tend to head.

Wheat & Folbergill - say never used it.

Garnet adopted my theory &c

1803 Carr's Patten's child from Dentition - aged  
11 months may. one side paralytic. 1803 Jane In<sup>o</sup>  
Carr's twice bled once leached - often purged - Blisters to  
wrists - aged 2 years cured. D<sup>r</sup> James Pelf's Child - aged  
6 months - had hiccups - more like apoplexy - one  
side convulsed -



## Hydrocephalus internus

Bro't from p: 12. —

in his head - no vomiting - pupil dilated - bowels regular - pulse at times slow, & intermitting - was cured by three bleedings - gentle purges & a Blister to the neck. His pulse <sup>was</sup> a little full & tense in one arm many days after he recovered. —

— The case just before death is from effusion of water, which in a day or two becomes aneurism & produces Compressive Death.

¶ The Analogy of Rheumatism which yields to swelling supports this idea. —

Cured in 1801 Mrs Hunter's Daughter  
Redm<sup>g</sup> Longyngham, & In<sup>o</sup> Ustick. V



Use of Dreams

✓ Dreams by wasting exert<sup>n</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> mind  
prevents its undue assu<sup>n</sup> which in  
waking w<sup>d</sup> produce Delir<sup>ia</sup> - See Do<sup>r</sup> Vol. 1 p 200  
- The light b<sup>y</sup> D<sup>r</sup>ling after dreaming  
owing to exert<sup>n</sup> b<sup>y</sup> being wasted from y<sup>e</sup> eyes.

Thinking has the same effect on y<sup>e</sup> eyes -  
but by naming a thing - has in darkness  
makes the light more vivid.

✓ All the properties of sugar recoll<sup>d</sup> in a dream  
as hardness & whiteness as well as sweetness - in  
the waking state - other impressions on eye or touch  
cause it to think only of its sweetness. Do 204  
Carried to Vol. II p 69.



Mind

Words arrest ideas, & thus enable us to reason on them. Brutes reason not at all, or imperfectly, because they have not words. Dreams are coherent when we dream of talking - not so otherwise. The great number of incidents in a short time - from rapidity of Ideas without words. Dreaming thus differs from Delir<sup>ium</sup> in which the ideas when retained are unconnected.

1801

Dreams related to prior state of the body & mind - Peter dreams of eating after being hungry. See Act 5

1802 - The Imagination like a workman collects ideas from the memory & presents them to the Understanding. ✓  
 " and as the Imagin<sup>m</sup>: bodies forth per  
 " the forms of things unknown the poet



"~~turns them to shape~~, & gives to any nothing  
 " A local habitation, & a name.  
 That has fear,

Association produced faith in the pulpit  
 in the room of Clare - he doubted ~~out~~ of it.  
 out of the pulpit. joy

The light of land depressed Spine & all the  
 ship's crew - after a long & dangerous  
 voyage - to the Gulf of France. Some  
 sickened at it. Excess of joy induced in-  
 -dignity debility & disease. p 51.

Joy induces films. <sup>the</sup> men wd not answer  
Spine a question when they came in  
 sight of land in returning from Gulf  
 of France. p. 295

Mr. Mearns did not rejoice when I told him  
 after 6 months confinement, he was liberated  
 from the hospital. His joy was excessive.  
 May 10. 1802



Opium

Wm Lais from the long use of Opium  
 (from 50 to 90 grains a day) much injured  
 by it. When he leaves it off, is weak,  
<sup>has a lax - is</sup>  
 fumbles, sleepless - & delirious - a sheet,  
 a fly is a burden to him - starts at the  
 least noise. - When under the use of it,  
 his intellects & speech brighten'd and  
 improved, - composed more easily - is  
 gentle, kind & benevolent - never  
 quarrelsome as men <sup>are</sup> after the inter-  
 -perate use of spirits - has cold sweats -  
 venereal discharges <sup>decreased</sup> ~~not increased~~, but  
 power encreased. I ordered to leave  
 off the Opium gradually, & to substitute  
 for it, Other, as aforesaid three strong Coffee,  
 - radium - garlic &c - Sep: 13. He



passed a tolerable day with upon only  
8 grains. For a while he discharged  
after leaving off opium, feces, urine  
& semen involuntarily —

Oct 6<sup>th</sup> 5 Cured — Sweet fern tea  
& a jaunt to the country useful.

Two women cured of malignant  
scapionid by taking  
fewer, ~~from~~ opium — One took  
a gill & an half — had tense low  
pulse, cold sweets — blood tery — had  
thirst — by copious ~~of~~: in nov<sup>r</sup>  
1796 & April 1797.

Respiration of vomit produced wakefulness  
in her husband. She had taken Laud:  
Effects Opium cured by whipping arms  
& legs Dr Scamman



1862

Opium dissolved in Liniment, or  
 any other acid produces purg- blood  
 in the Amalchi in India.  
 Christy's &c - contrary to its effects  
 in any other way. Bartolomeo's Voyage  
 to l'Indes - translated by Torstrop. 407

Opium eases pain by stimulus expanding  
 exit? Darwin 243 Vol II. where exif of  
 action takes place.

1863

March 30 called to a Mr Badger at Hardy; who had  
 taken 3i of Laud in 1/2 of Brandy - was Agitated  
 breathing fast & anxious - pulse weak - hands & feet  
 cold - took Spec 3i & Vit Alb 2i without purging  
 - was bled to 3xxiv - as soon as <sup>3ii of</sup> his blood flowed  
 pulse rose & became synocha - feet & hands  
 became warm - he spoke - said "I am in great  
 trouble" - next day rose at 6 o'clock & went  
 out well - He had taken the Laud. ab 3/4 of an  
 hour before the med were admin<sup>d</sup> by J Pendleton  
 and Dr Demas.



+ mercury <sup>renders</sup> ~~preparates~~ the action of  
 Bark more astain in Agues - Squills  
 more so in Dropsy - Opium in Udis.  
 & Electricity in Various diseases.  
 Webster's facts &  
 Aberr.  
 Oxygen a powerful stimulant.



## Stimulants

Mr Hopkinson - hears small specific  
sounds as pricking of a pin - mus-  
-quetry & not cannon - some tones  
of voice &c - so may there not  
be feeble stimulants which shall  
act where strong ones do not?  
Eg: Onions against the stimulus  
of the yellow fever.

See Dr Sam Brown's letter of May  
1801 on previous stimulants to  
prepare for them. +

One Singleton grew 6 inches after  
25 from taking <sup>cold bath</sup> &c to avoid the  
effects of bite of a wolf.

Dr Wallcut June 6. 1801

Sheep grow when taken to the new



lands of Munya<sup>a</sup> in <sup>161</sup> Lawrence County after  
5 years old. 1<sup>st</sup> Law June 4. 1801.

A thank you for of Ann a powerful  
cordial to Capt Bligh's men when weakened  
by cold & famine.

Capt Bligh felt no hunger or thirst on  
 his Voyage - his <sup>anxiety of</sup> mind overcame them.

skin ailments & excite health are <sup>2</sup> tonics only  
<sup>2</sup> tonics or  
 Depressants & 3 Irritants - the 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 induce indirect debility only.

stimulants act only on Animal functions  
so as to induce debility - vital & not <sup>be</sup> ~~exhausted~~ exhausted. They supply excitab<sup>n</sup> to Animal  
functions. Hence the consequence of their  
exhaustion.

a bladder with Treater at 110 - up to 120  
are excellent Stimulant to the pit  
of the stomach. Clous Smell of cured  
asthma. Chris Colm Vol: 11 / p: 252



## Digestion & Dyspepsia

see a fact in favor of rest to pro-  
-mote it in Dr Saunders on the liver.

in Baillie's, Work. Anatomy p: 125.  
great appetite from <sup>the</sup> cause in a case  
related by Boerhaave. —

motion peristaltic cont: in Esophagus  
as in bowels after death. Glass vessels  
die first — Lactals die after death act.

incubation aids it. 45 grains of flesh  
well mast: were swallow'd in a tube w:  
45 not mast: 4 grains only were left  
of <sup>the</sup> former, 18 of the latter Spalanzani

Nature gives no food in a liquid form.  
Human milk is solid from curdling before  
it is eaten.

~~Appetite~~ <sup>increased</sup> by Oxy: or pure Air.  
a diet of meat increased consump<sup>n</sup> of Oxy<sup>n</sup>.  
trading & Act of Diving bell.



1802/63

Reameur give Ducks worms & grain, & then  
open them - the former digested sooner than the  
latter. -

+  
Dr Hammond of Corn bridge gave two printers  
a hearty meal of flesh. One rested, the  
other ran two hours after eating - In the  
former all the food was digested - in the  
other it was scarcely begun. Vol: 11. p 115

✓ nearly all Animals have Stomachs -

✓ *Tenia hydatiga* - none - hence  
great importance Utility of <sup>+</sup> Viscus.

1802  
a pint of water boiled with three table  
Spoonfuls of honey & skimmed excellent  
Drink, & diet in Dyspepsia. (theyre

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Two Dogs when hungry fed with meat -  
✓ One hunted for 3 hours, the other kept -  
in the latter - food ~~was~~ perfectly digested,  
in the former - but little altered: they both  
took prizes. - Same. P p 413  
carried to Vol: 11 p 12 & 3



## Phosmes of Senses

✓ The smell - <sup>light</sup> taste - & touch of a child also hunger  
& thirst - gratified in sucking - the phosme  
exquisite & complete? -

As the Stomach collects diff<sup>r</sup> Articles of  
food & converts them into diff<sup>r</sup> humors &  
Secretions - so the Senses convert their  
ideas into knowledge - &c - &c -

2<sup>d</sup> of Spec: will not vomit if given in time  
fruit.

Discovery - a great source of mental pleasure,  
as prodigal son - lost sheep &c).

See Edgar, in Shakespear -

✓ After restraint, mental & bodily joy greatest.

✓ At the eruption of Vesuvius - humors run &  
by escaping restraint.  
✓ Kings only happy & so William the 3<sup>d</sup>.

Rather Lewis at Lymna could tell the  
degree & danger of the plague by his smell.  
He lost this sense by having the plague.

Pain from Absence of impression as hunger



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Cold checks digestion as in Lizards by Hunter  
before they hibernated.

— Variety necessary to the pleasures of taste.

Even turtle disagreeable after a while

Spence - ~~Isle of~~ at  
the Island of Ascension p. 290.

Auclerators Urine give pain in strangury  
pleasure in ejecting semen. — Darwin.

Philips the poet often retired to have his  
head combed — Anderson's life of poets.  
Vol V

Instinctive pleasure from specific stimulus  
in the heart as the sight of a child by a  
parent &c

Prisoners ask permission to use marijuana — gives  
pleasure. — Kumpf



Costiveness

✓ Jos Rush told me ap<sup>l</sup> 22. 1796 y<sup>r</sup>  
 he saw a man in Philad<sup>a</sup> from  
 New Jersey who had had but 3  
 stools in a year & 9 months, also  
 that he saw a Carpenter of a ship  
 at Antigua who in a voyage of eight  
 weeks had had no stool.

but  
 Dr Caldwell a woman one stool  
 every Saturday for 15 years..

cured by drinking with cold water - and  
 by cold air - Darwin. - May 30. 1801.

3<sup>d</sup> of 4 every 3 hours for a day or two and  
 obstinate costiveness in a Soldier. M<sup>r</sup> Perry  
 med. Com. vol: 7

introduces liquor when not costive for 2 or 3 days  
 med. Trans: vol: 11 p 270

✓ Laying aside flannel next to skin - throws  
 perspiration on bowels.



V a pound of powder of Oak bark  
 &  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Camphor bound on Scrophula  
 cured a boy — Darwin —  
 vegetates cure Scum by promoting  
 action in veins which force them to  
 absorb ptechiele &c D.  
 Bark <sup>Scrophula</sup> most useful where bones are affected,  
 or great pain. Loblayll. med obs Vol. 1



Scrophula

1801

Bullock's Gall useful in it.

Analytical review. p: 555 Vol: 22.

Rubbing with flannel - cleaning & warm bathing. Prof: Hufeland.

D<sup>o</sup> p: 555

Emetics. - purges of aloes. Tinct: of Rhei

Rhoge Hyposp - muriated Barytes -

Bark - Hemlock to lessen stimulus, better than opium. Hyosciamus good also instead of opium in Cough - Lye of burnt purge.

D<sup>o</sup>

1802

Ascribed to acid atmosphere in

Bombadoes & Antigua by Dr Christolm

called glandular disease to the tumors

<sup>cure</sup> In snow & hot water alternately applied

To the Ulcers - Bark ʒij Cerus ʒi mʒi - to

Tumors water 3 gallons salt ʒij mʒi  
Garrison. ✓



mania from p. 174

Out of 100 Soldiers 50 recovered with light  
madness in Georgia in 1798 under the  
care of Dr. Gillespie. ~~Sept~~ 11. 1801

A man made mad from suddenly  
dropping his child & killing it. Garrison  
learned to play Liar from seeing him.

Children & old men less subject to  
madness than middle aged people  
from short duration of passions.

Mary Powell became monst as she recovered  
1801

Dr. Allison & calm intervals - that of family,  
Congreg<sup>n</sup> & as he recovered.

Mary Roberts deranged from guilt - stealing  
cured by one V<sup>d</sup> & one purge.

1802 Hypochondria excited in Eng<sup>d</sup>  
by solitary Cells at college & seeing Inquiries  
& examinations. ~~Sept~~ 1804



Mania cont. from p: 127

See a case cured by fear ~~caused~~ prod<sup>d</sup> by  
a horse running away with a lady  
(Mrs Randolph's niece) in a letter  
from Dr Fisher.  
1796 July

Mrs Young - from distress from  
her husband's failure in business.  
Aug:

Mrs Inman - ill 10 weeks from  
a solitary situation & parturition.  
Leg bleed - de - Signs of return:

reason - Soft moist hands - picking  
nose - sore & infl<sup>d</sup> leg - Affection  
to husband & Sister. - cured

Mrs Wirtz Dec<sup>r</sup> 1. 1796 dreams less  
a good sign.

Latest Pass Sale of paternal estate.



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Mrs Page in the hospital recd. her  
reason - after mania of 30 years.  
Diarrhoea precedes death & running.  
to the convulsions. —

1796 Aug<sup>r</sup>:

Mrs Crepon's son - aged 14 from  
grief - lost on by the death of his  
father in 1793. —

Mr Lield's son cured by 6 Os. in  
April 1797.

Mr Maudslayi's son Do by  
April 1797. relapsed & died.

<sup>Rev.</sup> Mrs Wharton by 2 in Apr<sup>l</sup> 1797.

Stomach & bowels disordered  
in Convalescence - Eruption:  
comes & goes by the stomach.



Sam Rensselaer Dec<sup>r</sup> 1797. & Jan<sup>r</sup> 1798 - from  
disapp<sup>t</sup> in trade - deranged - cured by 5  
bleedings <sup>in 8 days</sup> - & two Epsom Corps. - lost blood ~~to~~  
360 - - was of 3 weeks standing.

Able Warr Dec<sup>r</sup> 1797 - has the interm<sup>t</sup>.  
& sweating states of fever with mania -  
Sweats constant & very profuse. -

Good Sign

Intervals of reason - Improving  
in any disease when long suspended  
- as in Mrs Murdoch - miss to  
her husband.

A Salivation stopping induced  
mania in a patient of Dr Caldwell  
& in Dr at the city hospital as  
related by Dr Buff<sup>d</sup>

Mrs Coates says reading & her book on differ.



The dungeons of Lige produce mania  
from distress. see Howards Life p: 64.

Inquire of Sam Coates for several  
pernicious causes of mania in the  
Pennsylvania Hospital. —

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1801. mania from homesickness  
in J. Crow. of Washington

from solitude in R Bondinots man.  
May 14. bled. 15<sup>th</sup> do blood loose coherence.

Discharged cured May 24 after 5 VS.

Mr Coates says reading books on diff Subjects  
in quick succession - or even a magazine  
which contains a medley of of Subjects gives her  
a pain in the head. Bookellers from the  
same cause subject to mania. Mr Aden.

Geo meade - no ven<sup>er</sup> appet. when low -  
but great when excited. — no affections.



Wanswicker's Carp<sup>2</sup> discharged out of his  
own Shop. —

see letter on moral treatment from  
J Whittle dated July 30. 1801.

see letter from How - cured by meat  
excited by haymaking - objects to being  
in a city in mania August 1801

A boy <sup>of 14</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> 3 years day or night without  
sleep in a mad house at Naples.

Worley - on sugar.

The top of his of blood by opening ~~his~~  
his arm with a nail and mania  
of 2 ~~days~~ months standing. Dr Anderson

Sep<sup>r</sup> 2. 1801

a mania in T Boston cured by Dropsy  
Dr Physick. Septem<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>. 1801.

mania from joy from the return of  
Gen Dearborn to his family in one of his  
daughters. She had been melan<sup>t</sup>. Sep<sup>r</sup> 1801

Two deaths from starving - a woman from  
Chester County & Hinn: Shump Sep<sup>r</sup> 20. 1801



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# These <sup>Rules</sup> apply to bloodpels - nerves & Lymphatics varying a little accord<sup>g</sup> to the seat of disease in each. —

V Intermittents not always to be used - some palsy - mania - &c -

Purifiers - little known or attended to, because Physicians - not then consulted.

Simulants to feet - Diseases come in that way. Quietism in medicine what?

In mortal Epidemics - examine in short & country people how they are affected, & how the disease goes off in them - Then follow measures.

✓ Do not rely on one determination in violent diseases. On Idiosyncrasy - to be attended to - also temperaments. also - change of country - <sup>Century</sup> <sup>Seasons</sup> <sup>of same seasons</sup> <sup>they change plants - why not diseases?</sup>



Therapeutics.

on its touching the mouth - only  
it distracts. Why so useful?

Travelling - changing Country - <sup>residence</sup> Age  
 promoted by it - fat & vice - and  
breeding in Sheep. -

Heat a Stimulant in water - air -  
Vapor - land & Salt.

State of the System to be cons? - Story of  
Mule & bag of salt, & Ass & wool - from  
Arab: of Arabian also of Salt feeding  
to himself <sup>Englishman</sup> man &

1 Change of Air - poor Soil - not manured best

2 Climate: 3 Travelling - all different.

Nature founded on Concoction by Hippoc

no rule thing now adm? Nature id in

Hope <sup>language of animals</sup> th be inspired in all discuss. In the

Seige of Breda in 1625 the Sunny used by a  
few drops of a liquor in a gallon of water by  
the Prince of Orange. The liquor pretend to be



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sent into the town. see Lind on Lemny  
Oxygen - its virtues - as fall's Snowstorm  
abstraction of Stimulus - violent paroxysm  
seduced Air of fever -

Attention to be p<sup>d</sup> to Intervals in  
all diseases - all more or less like  
Intermittents.

Suddenly to change practice - Moutaigne  
saying - of Diseases cured by

1 time. 2 accidents <sup>or improbable</sup> 3 Remedies opposed to  
each other. Moutaigne. place change <sup>of</sup>

a new Eng<sup>l</sup> Captain at Calcutta - lost none  
of his crew - had no D<sup>r</sup> he made his crew  
pipe to Sulph<sup>r</sup> once a week, or gave it  
once a week. kept them healthy in sickly  
climates - he had been at Batavia -  
other ships <sup>the</sup> D<sup>r</sup> had lost part of their  
crew. Geo: Roberts Jun<sup>r</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup> 11. 1801.

+ From change in the system as in  
arterial & venous plethora.



1801

Prints of Dr. Rush sent

July 6 Dr. Joshua Dixon - Whitehouse  
Dr. James E. B. Finley - South Carolina.  
Dr. Nath. Chapman -  
Dr. Jno. Rose  
9 Dr. Potter - Baltimore.

Dr. Mease

Aug 6 Dr. Fisher -  
1802 Mrs. Tullarston - Mr. Connell Dr. Wallace  
Dr. Washington. Aug 28. Miss Maria Cuth-  
bert & Emily Cuthbert.

July Papers on Consumption to

Dr. Richard

- Dixon

- Hanson - Norfolk

- Shaeff

Potter

Allston

Finley

Fisher

Mace.

B. Vaughan - Maine

Ladwell

Aug Thomas - Ind:

Dr. Vaughan - Wilmington.

Dr. Oliver - Salem.



